



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

The Princeton Leader

Newspapers

4-15-1948

The Princeton Leader, April 15, 1948

The Princeton Leader

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl>

Recommended Citation

The Princeton Leader, "The Princeton Leader, April 15, 1948" (1948). *The Princeton Leader*. 466.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/pl/466>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Princeton Leader by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

Leader

"America's Security Is Your Security...
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Now!"

City Due To Get New Dial Telephones This Year

Derby Rules, County Agent Competition Is Announced By Six Firms

Caldwell County Corn Derby Rules, announced by six firms, are being sponsored by seed corn growers, said Agent R. A. Mabry said.

Prizes will follow rules of the Kentucky Corn Derby, Mabry said, and farmers to plant any variety of corn and use any amount of fertilizer.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Prizes are being offered in the one-acre division, \$25, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$5 fourth. In the five-acre division prizes are \$50, first; \$20, second; \$15, third, and \$10, fourth.

Former Leader Employe Wins Parachute Wings



Pfc William R. Jenkins of 619 N. Jefferson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jenkins, a former leader employe, has successfully completed the rigid five week basic airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and has been awarded the official United States Army Parachute Wings.

He is at home on a furlough. His air indoctrination included a glider flight to acquaint him with modern glider warfare. Practical instruction in ground assembly, parachute rigging and maintenance, and loading and lashing of Airborne cargo, vital skills in all Airborne units, were included in his period of training.

During this training he made five parachute jumps from Army cargo aircraft at an altitude of 1,000 feet and achieved the high score necessary to pass the "Paratroop" physical fitness test.

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

Airborne training at Fort Benning is patterned after successful Airborne fighting methods developed during World War II and recent improvements and innovations. The American "Paratrooper" is recognized throughout the world for his technical "know how."

122 Pupils At Butler On Fifth Term Honor Roll

Honor roll pupils for the fifth term at Butler High School numbered 122, including 15 making all 'A' grades and listed on a special roll, Principal C. A. Horn announced Tuesday.

On the special roll are seniors Sue Darnell, Doris Hays, James Hopper and Joann Pickering; sophomore David Alexander; freshmen Sue Mitchell and Betty Holt; eighth graders Ralph Anderson, Katherine Hancock, Rebecca Jake, Margaret Ladd, Patricia Lockhart, Marlin Robertson and Tom Stephens and seventh grader Byron Rogers.

Regular honor roll pupils are: Seniors Jane Beck, Doris Blackburn, Glenn Blane, Adrian Burdett, Melva Cummins, Cynthia Cunningham, Barbara Sue Graham, Shirley Farmer, Betty Jo Linton, A. C. Nuckolls, Margie Pinnegar, Juanita P'Pool, Roy Blaine P'Pool, Judy Pruett, J. W. Robertson, Dorothy Storms Rogers, Earl Skees, Irene Smith, George Webb and Jack Winstead.

Juniors Rae Barnes, Harold Price, Juanita Scott and Louise Sigler. Sophomores Charles Adams, Rosie Beck, Connie Brasher, Myrtle Candler, Dianne Carter, Randall Chambliss, Zelma Herrod, James Hodge, Omory Dale Meadows, Sue Nickell, Wilma Prince, Ann Quisenberry, Virginia Randolph, Rosemary Redd, Sara Richie, Margaret Smith, Dorla Dean Stallins, Howard Stone, Fred Taylor, Carolyn Thomas, Charles Wade and Norma Ward.

Freshmen Nancy Armstrong, Peggy Cash, Glenn Beaver, Margaret Brandon, John Brown, Chester Castleberry, Jack Cook, Jean Creekmur, Wilma Sue Cummins, Hilda DeBoe, Billy Joe Farless, James Mick, Kathryn Hopper, Betty Goodwin, John Hart, Lewis Gray, Lillie Mae Peters, Billie Jo Pierce, Daniel Thomas and George Stevens.

Eighth graders Donald Ausenbough, Stella Cochran, Thelma Coleman, Wanda Farless, Dema Faye, French, Mildred Gray, Martha Gresham, Marjorie Hamby, Judy Hail, Joyce Holm, Bernard Jones, Jackie Koltinsky, Joann Mitchell, Jim Richie, Sidney Satterfield, Wanda Scott, Gloria Vinson, Dorothy Vinson, Dorothy Williams and Martha Wilson.

Seventh graders Donna Bolt, Wilma Brandon, Janice Brinkley, Martha Evans, Jeanette Futrell, Peggy Guess, Peggy Hall, Billy Hammond, Barbara Hart, Wanda Sue Hawkins, Marjorie Hina, Bobby Hogan, Gary Gilkey, Jo. Ann Lewis, Betty Sue Mitchell, J. C. Morris, Donald Patterson, Patsy Quisenberry, Betty Ruth Travis, Chloe Ann Winters and J. C. Wyatt.

Seventh graders Donna Bolt, Wilma Brandon, Janice Brinkley, Martha Evans, Jeanette Futrell, Peggy Guess, Peggy Hall, Billy Hammond, Barbara Hart, Wanda Sue Hawkins, Marjorie Hina, Bobby Hogan, Gary Gilkey, Jo. Ann Lewis, Betty Sue Mitchell, J. C. Morris, Donald Patterson, Patsy Quisenberry, Betty Ruth Travis, Chloe Ann Winters and J. C. Wyatt.

Seventh graders Donna Bolt, Wilma Brandon, Janice Brinkley, Martha Evans, Jeanette Futrell, Peggy Guess, Peggy Hall, Billy Hammond, Barbara Hart, Wanda Sue Hawkins, Marjorie Hina, Bobby Hogan, Gary Gilkey, Jo. Ann Lewis, Betty Sue Mitchell, J. C. Morris, Donald Patterson, Patsy Quisenberry, Betty Ruth Travis, Chloe Ann Winters and J. C. Wyatt.

Seventh graders Donna Bolt, Wilma Brandon, Janice Brinkley, Martha Evans, Jeanette Futrell, Peggy Guess, Peggy Hall, Billy Hammond, Barbara Hart, Wanda Sue Hawkins, Marjorie Hina, Bobby Hogan, Gary Gilkey, Jo. Ann Lewis, Betty Sue Mitchell, J. C. Morris, Donald Patterson, Patsy Quisenberry, Betty Ruth Travis, Chloe Ann Winters and J. C. Wyatt.

Seventh graders Donna Bolt, Wilma Brandon, Janice Brinkley, Martha Evans, Jeanette Futrell, Peggy Guess, Peggy Hall, Billy Hammond, Barbara Hart, Wanda Sue Hawkins, Marjorie Hina, Bobby Hogan, Gary Gilkey, Jo. Ann Lewis, Betty Sue Mitchell, J. C. Morris, Donald Patterson, Patsy Quisenberry, Betty Ruth Travis, Chloe Ann Winters and J. C. Wyatt.

Seventh graders Donna Bolt, Wilma Brandon, Janice Brinkley, Martha Evans, Jeanette Futrell, Peggy Guess, Peggy Hall, Billy Hammond, Barbara Hart, Wanda Sue Hawkins, Marjorie Hina, Bobby Hogan, Gary Gilkey, Jo. Ann Lewis, Betty Sue Mitchell, J. C. Morris, Donald Patterson, Patsy Quisenberry, Betty Ruth Travis, Chloe Ann Winters and J. C. Wyatt.

Baptist Churches Will Engage In Doctrinal Week

Rev. R. A. Slinker and Dr. W. C. Boone to be among leaders in meeting here.

Twenty-one Baptist churches of the Caldwell Baptist Association will engage in a Doctrinal Emphasis Week five nights beginning Monday, it was announced this week by Rev. G. R. Pendergraph, rural church worker.

Each church will have a different speaker each night to speak on one of the fundamental Baptist doctrines. Speakers and subjects at the First Baptist Church, Princeton, are:

Monday night, Rev. R. A. Slinker, central field worker for Western Kentucky, Murray, "The Doctrine of the Holy Spirit". Tuesday night, Rev. J. C. Raikes, "The New Testament Church". Wednesday night, Rev. J. T. Miller, Whitesville, "Doctrine of God". Thursday night, Rev. W. H. Curl, "Doctrine of Missions". Friday, Rev. L. R. Riley, Mayfield, "Why I'm a Baptist".

Caldwell county Baptist churches participating in the program are Fredonia, Walnut Grove, White Sulphur, Quinn, Donaldson, Lebanon, Eddy Creek, Harmony, Crider, Mt. Hebron, Beulah Hill, Cedar Bluff and Princeton First and Maple Avenue churches.

An all-day program will be held Friday at one of the churches, with Dr. W. C. Boone, general secretary of Baptists in Kentucky, as speaker of the morning.

Baptist Women To Meet At Kuttawa Apr. 21. "The Foundation of a Home" will be the theme of the Caldwell Association quarterly meeting of Baptist women to be held at the Kuttawa Baptist Church Wednesday, April 21, at 10 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday by Mrs. Percy Pruett, publicity chairman. Mrs. Mae Morris, associational superintendent, will preside. Rev. W. Johnson, pastor of the Kuttawa church, will bring a message on "Juvenile Delinquency". Pot-luck lunch will be served.

Bids Asked For Repair Of Marion-Smithland Road. Bids were asked last week by the State Highway Department for resurfacing 73 miles of Kentucky highways, including 17,982 miles of Marion-Smithland road damaged by severe winter weather, from the intersection of KY 91 in Marion to Burns. Bids will be opened April 28.

Bids were asked last week by the State Highway Department for resurfacing 73 miles of Kentucky highways, including 17,982 miles of Marion-Smithland road damaged by severe winter weather, from the intersection of KY 91 in Marion to Burns. Bids will be opened April 28.

Bids were asked last week by the State Highway Department for resurfacing 73 miles of Kentucky highways, including 17,982 miles of Marion-Smithland road damaged by severe winter weather, from the intersection of KY 91 in Marion to Burns. Bids will be opened April 28.

Bids were asked last week by the State Highway Department for resurfacing 73 miles of Kentucky highways, including 17,982 miles of Marion-Smithland road damaged by severe winter weather, from the intersection of KY 91 in Marion to Burns. Bids will be opened April 28.

Bids were asked last week by the State Highway Department for resurfacing 73 miles of Kentucky highways, including 17,982 miles of Marion-Smithland road damaged by severe winter weather, from the intersection of KY 91 in Marion to Burns. Bids will be opened April 28.

Baptist Speaker

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

Rev. R. A. Slinker, field worker for Kentucky Baptist in Western Kentucky, who will be one of the speakers for Baptist Doctrinal Emphasis Week.

New Building, System Will Cost \$325,000

Office And Exchange Will Front 68 Feet On Main Street, Garage And Service Plant To Face On Market; Princeton Project Has First Priority In Kentucky, District Manager Says; Rates Up To State Public Service Commission

Good news, long awaited, about Princeton and Caldwell county's new telephone building to house a modern dial system, broke here Tuesday when J. M. Sanders, Paducah, district manager for the Southern Bell Company, announced a contract would be let immediately for construction on the lot at the northeast corner of Main and Donovan streets, title to which, he said, passed to the telephone company Monday following lengthy negotiations.

"The company will spend \$325,000 here and Princeton's new plant has first priority in Kentucky," Mr. Sanders said. "We expect to complete the new building, install the modern equipment, which already has been allotted to Princeton, and make the cut-over starting the new service November 20, 1948," he said.

Plans for the building call for a one-story brick structure fronting 68 feet on Main street and running 78 feet back along Donovan. R. C. Tuck, local manager, said. The company will also build a new garage and service building fronting on the Market street side of the large lot, to house vehicles and equipment necessary to service the town and county lines, Mr. Tuck said.

Monday night Mr. Sanders asked the City Council to approve installation of modern dial equipment here and revision of rates, to place charges for telephone service here in line with what is charged for the same service in comparable cities.

Following a discussion participated in by District Manager Sanders, local Manager Tuck, members of the Council and others, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, believing the subscribers to the telephone exchange in Princeton of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company desire a modern type telephone service, it is hereby resolved, by the City Council of the city of Princeton, Kentucky, in a regular meeting held April 12, 1948, that the said Telephone Company is hereby requested to install and maintain a dial exchange telephone system in lieu of its present magneto telephone system in the said city of Princeton, Kentucky, and inasmuch as the rates will be fixed by the State Public Service Commission, it is the opinion, hereby expressed, that the rate question should be left to the discretion of the said State Public Service Commission."

The Princeton Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday night passed a resolution endorsing installation of a dial system here and a rate increase in line with charges for similar telephone service in other cities.

Funeral rites were held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ogden Memorial Methodist church, with the Rev. Summers Brinson officiating. Burial was at Fredonia. Mrs. Rice was a member of the Methodist church.

Pallbearers were Trice Yates, J. B. Lester, James Landis, John E. Young, G. Wallace, Merritt Jordan, John Rice and J. E. Hillyard.

S. Sgt. Norman Woodall To Return From Germany. S. Sgt. Norman R. Woodall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Edward C. Woodall, formerly of Princeton, will return this month from Germany, where he has been stationed since 1945, according to a cablegram received by his mother. Mrs. Woodall, who had two other sons in service in the war, said this would be the first time the family has been together since February 1942. The Woodalls now live at Pembroke.

Farm Bureau Members To Meet Friday Night. Caldwell County Farm Bureau members will hold a quarterly meeting Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at East Side School, President Edwin Lamb said. Riley G. Arnold, organizational director of the Southern Farm Bureau, will be guest speaker.

Scouts Find Fishing Poor At Kentucky Lake

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

"Fishing was very poor," Joe Weeks, Scoutmaster of Troop 42, commented dryly after taking a group of seven Boy Scouts fishing at Kentucky Lake Saturday. Mr. Weeks said the Scouts cooked dinner outdoors and looked over part of the 92-acre Scout camp site recently leased to the area council by the government. The land looked ideal for camping, he said.

Coffee Day Nets Cancer Drive \$33

\$32 Collected Saturday At Livestock Market; New Workers Named

Coffee Day contributions to the Caldwell county fund raising campaign for the American Cancer Society, received Monday from the sale of coffee donated by merchants, totaled \$33.38, it was reported.

Collections by Fred Pasteur Saturday at the Princeton Livestock Market were \$32.79. Mrs. Will Loftus and Mrs. James Spurlock have been added as campaign workers, Mrs. F. K. Wylie, chairman, said. She said solicitations will be made in the residential section this week.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Booths will be operated in the courthouse, banks and postoffice Friday, Saturday and Monday.

County To Send 11 GOP Delegates

Caldwell Leaders Will Attend State Convention April 20

Eleven Caldwell county delegates who will attend the State Republican convention Tuesday, April 20, at Louisville, according to County Chairman Clyde Spickard, are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bodenhamer, Miss Maggie Dunbar, E. G. Hillyard, Miss Pamela Gordon, M. U. Lamb, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols, Robert Bridges, W. E. Jones and Mr. Spickard.

W. E. "Bill" Jones, of Princeton, will be named at the convention as one of the 12 members-at-large of the Republican State Central Committee, according to unofficial GOP sources. Mr. Jones served as assistant to the clerk of the Court of Appeal during the administration of Gov. S. S. Willis.

Oliver Allcock, work unit conservationist, will attend a Paducah soil conservation meeting, sponsored by the Conservation Department of the Paducah Womens Club, at the courthouse there Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public, Mr. Allcock said.

Oliver Allcock, work unit conservationist, will attend a Paducah soil conservation meeting, sponsored by the Conservation Department of the Paducah Womens Club, at the courthouse there Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public, Mr. Allcock said.

Oliver Allcock, work unit conservationist, will attend a Paducah soil conservation meeting, sponsored by the Conservation Department of the Paducah Womens Club, at the courthouse there Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public, Mr. Allcock said.

Oliver Allcock, work unit conservationist, will attend a Paducah soil conservation meeting, sponsored by the Conservation Department of the Paducah Womens Club, at the courthouse there Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public, Mr. Allcock said.

Oliver Allcock, work unit conservationist, will attend a Paducah soil conservation meeting, sponsored by the Conservation Department of the Paducah Womens Club, at the courthouse there Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to the public, Mr. Allcock said.

Coal Strike's End Keeps Trains Running

Settlement of the coal strike Monday, averted interruption in the service of I. C. streamline trains No. 101 and No. 102, operating through Princeton between Louisville and Fulton, Trainmaster C. S. Collier said Wednesday. The trains were previously ordered discontinued Tuesday to meet the coal shortage, but according to word received later from the general superintendent of transportation, will continue to operate on regular schedule, Mr. Collier said.

Settlement of the coal strike Monday, averted interruption in the service of I. C. streamline trains No. 101 and No. 102, operating through Princeton between Louisville and Fulton, Train

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
ADVERTISING MANAGER

Entered as second class matter at Princeton, Ky., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription prices: In County, \$2; In State, \$2.50; Out-of-State, \$3; Cards of Thanks, \$1. Resolutions of Respect, 2 cents a word. Unsolicited Poems, 2 cents a word. Reading notices, 10 cents a line.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

Butler's Musicians Bless Us

This community again is afforded abundant reason for pride in the Butler High School boys and girls who comprise its band and instrumental soloists; for as annually, they have done us proud again in the Music Festival at Owensboro.

We have come to expect this; indeed, if our young folk failed to win conspicuous honors in these competitions a great many of us doubtless would join our voices in raucous protest like those heard at baseball games, on basketball courts and gridirons where fans are prone to yell "we wuz robbed".

The Owensboro Messenger, speaking editorially the day following the festival there said: Music Festival Was Far Too Short, in its headline, and then went on to extol the virtue of music generally and the accomplishments of the young musicians who performed there this year in particular.

"Music," said the Messenger editor-

alist, "has in it an element of magic. It captures alike those who play and those who sit by. And many who have no knowledge of music are entranced. Music is a major factor of life."

None here can doubt the facts as set down above; for this whole community is conscious of the great asset the Butler Band has become, and few are unmindful of the very considerable contribution to a better and happier life here which has been made by K. V. Bryant and those he has instructed during the last several years.

Even the most casual knowledge of music brings an appreciation of its beauties and a deep enjoyment that cannot be had otherwise. In Princeton we feel that one of our best blessings and a rich possession to be treasured, fostered and cultivated, is ours in the boys and girls who do such splendid work and give us so much enjoyment through the music department of our schools.

Newsstand Textbooks

The "Great Books" curriculum is an interesting educational experiment on the college level. Under the right students. But some educators call it a students. But some educators call it a topsy-turvy method because it proceeds from the unfamiliar past to the relatively familiar present.

For the last 18 months, the opposite method has been tried in 16 California high schools, with excellent results. In these schools, teachers of English, science and social studies have been concentrating on current developments as related in newspapers, and magazines. They get their "textbooks" from the newsstands.

The report of the experiment, written by two professors of the Stanford University School of Education, conceded that the results were not final and that difficulties remained to be ironed out before the system could be unconditionally recommended to all schools.

But they said it had resulted in

greater interest and participation by the students; that it developed the power to think critically; gave wider knowledge, better learning habits, and a sense of historical perspective.

Students, including the dullest ones, learned more and were more active. They became more articulate. They developed a greater sense of individual responsibility and a greater respect for one another. They acquired the knack of distinguishing truth from demagoguery. They learned attitudes of cooperation, responsibility and clear thinking.

Many students who "normally" did not like science (for instance) stopped acting bored when current materials were used.

If these results are borne out on a large scale, teachers may find more educational value in the newspapers than some of them had realized. Newspapers, after all, are media of adult education. Students should be able to benefit from them. (Ashland Daily Independent)

Forests And Water

In his annual report to the Secretary of Agriculture, Lyle F. Watts, Chief of the Forest Service, put special emphasis on the problems connected with forest and range management on the nation's highland watersheds. The problem is stated bluntly in terms of economic loss to the country. "We are paying a huge price every year in heavy losses, erratic stream behavior, reduced water quality, sedimentation, and in many other ways for our failure to give enough care to the highlands that water our valleys."

Many citizens do not appreciate that the wild areas at higher elevations are the source of all our major rivers. Research and experience in the last quarter century have revealed a considerable amount of factual data, but only a beginning has been made in solving the national problem of watershed protection. The whole situation is governed by a basic

principle—water unless checked runs downhill. The crux of holding water in reserve and preventing floods costly in human lives and property loss is to maintain an adequate cover of trees, shrubs and grasses on highlands.

The report lists the very considerable accomplishments to date, but points out there are certain critical areas where specialized treatment is needed to guarantee future water supplies. Hundreds of thousands of acres need reforestation, sizeable areas must be seeded to grasses. It is interesting to note that national forest watershed regions provide all or most of the water for more than 1,000 cities, for 21,000,000 acres under irrigation in seventeen states and for more than 400 power projects. "Forests and the Nation's Water Reserve" is a summary of the situation and a challenge to constructive future action. (New York Times)

Kentucky On The March

Cost Of School Auditing

By Ewing Galloway

During its recent session the General Assembly passed and Governor Clements signed many progressive pieces of legislation, but there were spendhappy moments when public money looked like something people didn't have to work for. The most notable example was a \$4,000,000 appropriation of investigating the public school system of the State, by counties. After reading some comment of mine on this appropriation in the Henderson Gleaner, A. J. Lynn, head of a Louisville auditing firm which bears his name, sent me this interesting letter:

"At the very most, \$300,000 would have been a sufficient amount to have audited and examined all of the books from the educational point of view of every one of the 120 counties in the State."

"In November we made a thorough audit of the financial records of the Harlan County Board of Education, for the year ended June 30, 1947. Our bill did not exceed \$800, the records were in good condition, we checked all sources of income and made a fairly thorough examination of what went with the money. Harlan county, as you know perhaps, has one of the largest school budgets of any county in the State, which amounted to slightly above \$1,000,000 last year."

"One more point in connection with the Harlan county schools, an outfit from

Chicago had made a survey down there which looked to me to be for political smear purposes. It was superficial, facts were incorrectly used and conclusions drawn which were not warranted."

"The School of Education at the University of Kentucky had made a splendid survey during the year which was very helpful, educationally speaking, and was of some assistance to us on the financial side and then to cap the matter a very progressive step was taken by the teachers themselves in the county, many of whom spent the summer making a survey and the preparation of a three or four hundred page typewritten book which I understand was good enough to be used in the Teachers Training courses at Eastern State College, Richmond, Kentucky."

According to Mr. Lynn, the auditing job shouldn't cost more than about \$100,000. Of course an over-all study of the school system would involve perhaps \$25,000, maybe less.

The appropriation of the four million dollars does not make its spending mandatory, hence a fine opportunity for Governor Clements to save 80 percent or more of the sum and use the rest for other worthwhile purposes.

The eastern puma or panther, long considered extinct, has been discovered in New Brunswick.



Did You Know?

There are only two sets of quintuplets alive today—the DiOnne sisters born in Canada in 1934 and the Diligenti quintuplets born in 1943 in Argentina. . . Italian tale, noted for its high purity, is almost 99 per cent magnesium silicate.

The Richmond-Williamsburg area of Virginia was a well-settled and prosperous country when southwest Virginia was still a virgin mountain fastness. The Virginia-Tennessee state line runs along the middle of

the main business thoroughfare of Bristol, and the city is claimed by both states.

Each year the President of the United States receives hundreds of gifts; the practice started in George Washington's day.

President George Washington while in office received such gifts from citizens as apples, cheeses, Jerusalem artichokes, flower roots, and Spanish swords.

Steel pipe is made in diameters from 0.125 up to 30 inches, and in lengths from a few feet to 45 feet.

Pennyrile Postscripts

By G.M.P.

Our good friend A. P. Day, who has that "Friendly Sort of Feeling" developed to the nth degree, is being kidded these days about being a "City Farmer" . . . because he keeps a few head of feeder steers in his pasture lot. But he is able to take this joshing in extremely good fashion . . . because he sells his cattle at very good prices. The last such sale was last week and "Pap" did all right, I hear.

Mark Cunningham came in to advise me that Tom Simmons had stolen a march on us in starting the golfing season one of those pretty days, last week. And Tom confessed next day he was stiff and sore because the chill came on before he quit playing and his muscles got cramped. Most adult golfers do better waiting until the weather is warm enough to guarantee a good sweat and no sudden cooling off.

While I do not think things are quite as bad in Princeton as pictured in the following verse handed me by a progressive young citizen, it is in point with the current emergencies here and the movement to do something to alleviate them:

An Ode To Tightville
By M. S. B.

Tightville was a little town
Out at the heels and much run
down;
For Tightville was afraid to
spend,
Afraid to give, afraid to lend.
Playing safe was Tightville's

game,
And playing safe the town went
lame;
Every dollar it tried to save
Drew it still nearer to the
grave.

Nobody sold, for nobody bought;
Teachers cost money, so nobody
taught;
The people died from typhoid
chills
Rather than pay pure water
bills.

The undertaker alone grew fat
And his job came to an end, at
that
No new folks came to Tightville
town,
Out at the heels and much run
down.

Then business played Tightville
a little joke:
Since nothing was doing, the
shops went broke;
And the money the merchants
had saved with care
Melted away into thinnest air;
So Tightville, bereft of people
and pelf,
Slowly and solemnly buried it-
self.

Epitaph:
Here lies a town, if any one
ax-es
Died from fear of paying
taxes.

Spring house-cleaning hit the
Leader last weekend and when
one of the boys got under he
big press, a lot of things turned
up . . . including a shoebox full
of keys. These were donated
here in one of the wartime scrap

metal campaigns . . . body knows how the bed under the press bed.

Leal Kelly, who won the wanis Citizenship cup here years' back, sends me a hope printed in two coloring the sequentennial of Mississippi's admission as a tory, April 7, 1798. The carries an interesting which I will present to the collector who asks for it is at Natchez, newspaper course.

If there had been del intention to show inadequ the Butler High gymnastic demonstration last Sa night could not have been effective as hundreds of who went to see the school children present were turned away. With than 200 kids taking part song and dance "show" ally a lot of mothers, grandparents, uncles and wanted to get in the gym did crowd in, far too many comfort and safety; but many more went back greatly disappointed.

J. Lester McGee, im past minister of Ogden ial Methodist Church, a visitor here last week. H Pennyriler a postcard pic the new church his con is building at Log ground for which was last Tuesday. The new will be at 4623 Southern way . . . its name . . . mont Methodist Church, McGee gets out a church and generally comports like the live wire he is, State's biggest town. It we ed his "corporation" ha shrunk since he left here



ONE OF THEM WILL DIE OF CANCER ... UNLESS

"ME, DIE OF CANCER?"

Yes, it's perfectly possible.

Actual figures show that cancer deaths are increasing steadily and that cancer will strike in almost one of two families.

And never forget . . . it can perfectly well be yours.

So don't you think you ought to do something about it while there's still time?

THREE SIDES TO THE PROBLEM

If cancer is to be checked . . . and it can be! . . . the problem must be attacked from three sides:

RESEARCH must continue all over the country, under the direction of our leading scientists, to find a cure. This needs money . . . millions of dollars.

SERVICE must be maintained and increased. Wherever you are, your community must



have facilities to provide information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of cancer.

EDUCATION must go forward. People must learn that delay is responsible for up to 35% of cancer deaths. They must know cancer's danger signals, and what to do about them. They must know that, if recognized in time, many cancers can be cured.

HOWEVER LITTLE YOU HELP, YOU MUST HELP!

Every three minutes someone dies of cancer. Every day that passes the chances increase that one of your loved ones may be stricken. You cannot, you must not, you dare not turn your back. There is no greater help you can give than to aid in the fight against this frightful scourge. Remember . . . someone in your family may be doomed to die of cancer. The help you give today may save a life!

YEAR BY YEAR, MORE PEOPLE DIE OF CANCER!

Millions of dollars are needed to check this dreadful scourge . . . and the money must come from you.

The need is desperate, the time is now! Will you help check this dreadful ravage? There is hope if you will give . . . Send your contribution today!

Cancer, the scourge that grows!

1947	189,400*
1946	182,005
1945	177,464
1944	171,171
1943	166,848

Estimated

DON'T WAIT! CONTRIBUTE TODAY!

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, INC.
(Local Division and Address)
Here's my contribution to aid the cause of cancer control.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....Zone.....State.....

Princeton Cream & Butter Co.

B. T. Daum, Prop.

American Cancer Society

County Agent's Column
R. A. Mabry

... weeks column some of the... of Bang's disease... in cattle according to Brown, Extension Veterinarian of the University of Kentucky, were given.

... states further that from infected animals the greatest cause of fever in man. Heifers are raised on infected milk and are likely to abort and the disease in the herd. ... like most diseases, is spread when herds are mixed or when replacement animals are added to the herd. ... within 30 days of purchase. These animals are isolated on the farm and are not allowed to mix with the herd.

... are susceptible to the type of Brucellosis that the hog lot is located so there is no chance to the cattle pasture. Hogs should not be allowed to run with the cows and are negative to the Brucellosis.

... work animals that have "il" or "fistula of the udder" are spreaders of Brucellosis. The discharge from the udder may be alive with organisms.

Incubation Period
The incubation period for Brucellosis is rather long and varies from 15 days to 8 months. It is therefore difficult to understand that an animal might be negative to the disease at the date of purchase but show a positive reaction two months later.

What To Expect
It has been estimated about 20 percent of the abortions in the herd are due to Brucellosis. Of the remainder that abort, 20 percent are sterile. It has also been estimated that Brucellosis causes a 40 percent reduction in milk production. Cows which abort an average of 21.7 percent less milk and heifers 16.5 percent less milk. If abortions occur in the first 3 months the milk production is 37.2 percent in 7 months 12.4 percent in 9 months 14.4 percent. It can easily be understood that if you have Brucellosis in your herd you can expect abortions, less milk and a reduction in efficiency of only 75 percent of normal in the aborting cows. There is not only a loss of profit but there is also

State 4-H Champions



TONY COCANOUGH
Tony Cocanougher of Garrard county is Kentucky 4-H club baby beef champion. His grand champion calf at the state fat cattle show sold for \$8,910. In addition he won several hundred dollars in prizes.

NATHALIE POWELL
Nathalie Powell of Woodford county is the state 4-H canning champion. The past year she canned 600 quarts of foods and froze and stored large quantities of vegetables. In club work nine years, she has carried five canning projects, nine tobacco and four room improvement. Four times she was county champion, and once district champion. Her club work in 1947 was valued at \$2,000.



JACK HELLER
Jack Heller of Oldham county won state honors growing a garden. His nine-tenths of an acre provided vegetables for his family for six months, including 418 quarts canned, 54 quarts frozen and 20 bushels stored. His half-acre fall garden contained 19 kinds of vegetables.

DOROTHY LEEDY
Dorothy Leedy of Woodford county is state room improvement champion. The past year she redecorated the kitchen of her home, her bedroom, the bathroom and two porches, and re-upholstered livingroom furniture. She has won four county and three district championships in room improvement.

Farming By Smell
Olympia, Wash. — AP — L. J. Wycott believes his 12 acres of commercial lavender, near here is the only such planting in the United States. Lavender oil, an important ingredient of perfume, comes mostly from southern France. But plantings, including Wycott's, have been established in several parts of the world in recent years.

Wycott gets from 20 to 30 pounds of the oil to the acre and the price varies in different years from \$5 to \$20 a pound. The lavender starts to bloom in July and is cut with a modified header and then distilled.

THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Mid-April is not too early to venture a planting of sweet corn. If a late frost were to get it, nothing is lost but a bit of seed; but were it to succeed and earlier sweet corn were to result, the gardener who gambled would be repaid many fold. Most sweet corns take 70 days to mature, and that is a long time to wait for such a delicacy.

The general fertilizing scheme described here earlier admirably suits corn, but if a slight furrow could be laid off where the rows of corn are to be, and good fertilizer sown in a "ribbon", covered with soil, and the seed sown over it, some gain in earliness would be made. The amount of fertilizer is one pound to 100 feet.

Whether to plant in continuous rows, the seed 6 inches apart, or whether in hills of 3 seeds, 36 inches each way, makes little difference, but always it is better to plant in "blocks" than in long rows, as this aids in the ears filling out. In hills, the final stand should be two stalks; in rows, 12 inches.

Clean cultivation should be given with a hoe, or better, a wheel hoe with fittings that scrape the surface but go no deeper than one inch. In this connection, the press has given wide publicity to "weeding" corn with 2,4-D, the weed-killer that destroys all broad-leaved plants but not the grasses, of which sweet corn is one. Gardeners who may wish to save themselves laborious hoeing may kill weeds in their corn rows this way, but always they should be careful that none of this material splashes on vegetables close-by, or that even the "gas" that 2,4-D sets free blows across vegetable rows next to the corn. Also, as it is practically impossible to cleanse a sprayer of 2,4-D, a separate sprayer should be had.

Now, as to varieties. Definitely the yellow sorts are best, and of these always the hybrid kinds. Chief is Golden Cross Bantam, especially fine when canned or frozen, as this variety matures almost all at once. Ioana is another favorite, as its ears are larger than Golden Cross, and it "holds its sugar" longer. For early sweet yellow corn, much better than Adams, Carmelcross is best, and well worth waiting a week after Adams would be ready.

Here follow several special varieties to watch for in 1948, when seed should be plentiful for home gardeners to get it; Seneca Giant, largest of all the yellows, and exceedingly sweet; MC-78 (which may be re-christened, but which will doubtless be described as being "MC-78"), a large-eared, sweeter yellow than Golden Cross that has out-yielded it in all tests. It gets starchy slowly enough to make it an ideal variety for the home garden, and for commercial growing, too.

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular Leader feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

May 11, 1925. Mrs. A. M. Harvill went to Dawson last week and was accompanied by her father, Mr. A. J. Doss, who has been in ill health for several weeks. Mr. Doss will remain here through the summer months.

May 11, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holcombe and sons, Dewey and Frederick, were called here from their home in Avon, N. Y., by the death of Dr. Shelby, Mrs. Holcombe's father.

May 11, 1925. Mrs. J. B. Dorris and little daughter, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lander, on North Jefferson street.

May 11, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. Stegar Dollar and children, Mrs. M. L. Dollar, Mr. James Dollar, Mr. H. W. McElroy and Billy McElroy, of Princeton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard Sunday.

May 19, 1925. Mr. Neal Sisk spent Sunday here with Mrs. Sisk, who is visiting her father, Mr. W. C. Waggoner, on South Seminary street.

May 19, 1925. Miss Pearl Crow, who was one of our popular and efficient teachers in the school here, has returned to her home at Bowling Green for the summer vacation.

May 22, 1925. Miss Hettie Collins, William Clinton and Hester Virginia Haydon have returned home after a pleasant trip to Fulton.

Death Separates Platypus Pair

Meioourne —AP— The partnership of Jack and Jill, the Platypus couple at the Healesville Sanctuary near Melbourne, has ended. Jill has died and Jack has been liberated after nine years in captivity. They were the parents of the only baby platypus born in captivity—a female named Corrie. Many thousands of people admired and fed Jack and Jill and later Corrie.

Wm. M. YOUNG
Allis-Chalmers
Dealer
Fredonia, Ky.

Everybody reads The Leader!



Slim Jim... new version of the beloved middy by DORIS DODSON. Two-piece in Navy, pearl taupe, dashing red rayon alpaca crepe, 7-15.

SULA and ELIZA NALL

Doncaster
EXCLUSIVE
* REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

\$58



Really Fine Tailoring Makes All The Difference In The Way A Man Looks And Feels In His Clothes.

These Suits Tailored By Skilled Craftsmen In WORSTEDS That Are Rich And Colorful—GABARDINES With That Woven In Lustre That Gives You

STYLE

FIT

DISTINCTION

STARNs - RUSSELL

10 1/2 E. Ninth St. (Upstairs) (Incorporated) Hopkinsville, Ky.

Now Available
AT
Sears Order Office

- Gas Stoves
- Electric Sewing Machines
- Electric and Gas Washers
- Wire Fencing

W. Ct. Sq.

Phone 790

Summer Closing Notice

The stores of Princeton will close at noon Thursdays beginning Thursday, May 6.

This closing will continue through the months of May, June, July and August.

One Drug Store of the City will be open during this period.

Princeton Retail Merchants Association

Hard Of Hearing Now Hear Clock Tick

A new device has been developed to give hope for the hard of hearing. Through the adoption of a new miniature electronic tube, science now brings restored hearing to the deafened.

No more cumbersome batteries or battery cords needed. This new device weighs only a few ounces yet so powerful the hard of hearing may now hear whispers.

It is suggested, if interested for yourself or a friend, write Tonemasters, Inc., Department G3, 1627 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas for full free information.

SAVE USED FATS!

HELP YOUR COUNTRY... HELP YOURSELF!

There is still a very real need for every ounce of used fats we can salvage. The world-wide shortage is greater today than ever before. Please... keep saving and turning in your used kitchen fats. P. S. Yes! you do get paid for them... and you know how ready cash counts today.

Keep Turning In Used Fats! American Fat Salvage Committee, Inc.

Fredonia News

Mrs. Clifford Baker has returned from the Riverside hospital, Paducah, after undergoing an emergency operation.

Mr. Kenneth Montgomery, of the U. S. Navy, has returned to duty after spending several days last week with his mother, Mrs. V. E. Coleman and Mr. Coleman.

Miss Imogene Wigginton was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young Sunday.

Mrs. Caleb Oliver, Gary, Ind., was called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Taylor, Bowling Green, spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Stallings and Miss Ada Stallings, Princeton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young visited their son, Cadet Billy Sam Young, in Columbia, Tenn. Friday. He is a student at Columbia Military Academy.

Luncheon guests of Mrs. James Landes, Wednesday were: Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. John F. Rice and Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer Jr., and Miss Sandra Brockmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Terry, Mrs. Ruby Crider and Miss Martha Ann Crider, of Marion, were guests of M. and Mrs. M. F. Rice, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen McElroy and sons, Hodgenville, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Florence Parr and sister, Miss Dorothy Parr.

Mrs. Mary Belle Simpson has returned home after a visit with friends in Decatur and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. John Hughes, Gary, Ind., is visiting Misses Carrie and Debbie Butts.

Mrs. Mattie Rice is a patient in the Princeton Hospital, having submitted to a major operation Friday morning.

Mr. Matthew Freeman Sr., is critically ill. His family has been called to his bedside, no hope is held for his recovery.

Mrs. Emma Cruce, Clarksville, Tenn., spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Dr. L. J. Spickard, Okema, Okla., and Prof. Carl Spickard, Atlanta, Ga. were visitors in town, Monday morning.

The transportation of oil by water began in the 1860's in the United States.

**For cash to fix
Your car up slick
Bill Dollar's help
is here and quick**



If your car needs attention... or if you want to trade it in on a later model... simply phone or come in and tell us how much cash you need.

Interstate
FINANCE CORPORATION OF KY.
(East Side of Square)
106 Court Square, Princeton
Pho. 470

YOUR BIG CHANCE

Class of '48! Sounds good. You'll have passed a main milestone when you graduate. What next?

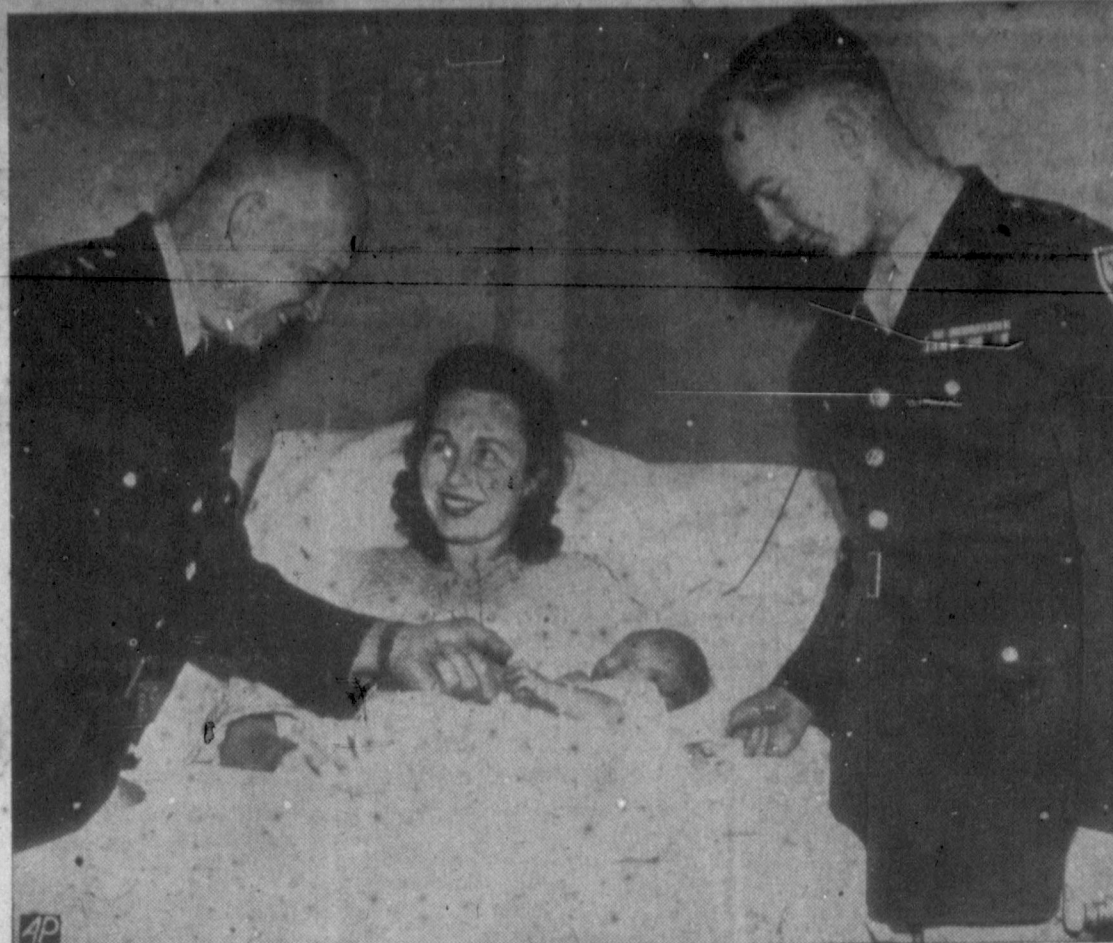
There's room for you in the U. S. Army—and a way to get ahead in it under the Technical School Plan. You can choose the specialist training you prefer (from a list of nearly 100 excellent courses), and qualify for it before you enlist.

Big chance? you bet! Your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station can give you all the facts. Drop in today.

**Careers With A Future
YOUR BIG CHANCE
U. S. Army and
U. S. Air Force**

COURTHOUSE

Princeton, Ky.



'KE' VISITS HIS GRANDSON — Cradled in the arms of his mother, four-day-old Dwight David Eisenhower II meets his famous grandfather, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), for the first time (April 4) at the station hospital at West Point, N. Y. At right is Capt. John D. Eisenhower, the General's son. He and the former Barbara Jean Thompson were wed last June 10. (AP Wirephoto)

Book Review

FIRE, by George R. Stewart (Random House; \$3)

"Fire on the mountain, run, boys, run!"... that's the cast, the plot, the start and finish of this exciting novel, an April Book-of-the-Month club selection.

A bolt of lightning rips down the trunk of a tree in a western National forest, and there isn't enough rain with it to extinguish a spark lighted at the roots. For five days it eats its way up a hillside, through dead branches, dried grasses, leaves, needles, before it finally sends a column of smoke, like a warning flag, above the massed tree-tops.

Judith Godoy, Cerro Gordo lookout, is first to spot it; phones Ranger Bartley; Sluggie O'Neill and a gang start to cut a fire line across its front; the wind changes; the Dispatcher is alerted; the Supervisor gets on the job; and the big battle is on.

The storm bearing the damaging flash had been watched for a couple of days before the lightning struck. And the progress of other storms off Alaska, over Texas or Oregon, are charted with great care, for they may send high winds to fan the flames or drive them in new directions, or rains to quench them. Firefighters are recruited from a lumber mill, from the streets of distant California cities, and some are parachuted to the scene.

But a succession of mishaps

foils them. A rabbit, fur ablaze, spreads the flames; a fire line is cleared too near and too late; some raw recruits panic. A few hundred acres are lost, then many hundreds, then thousands until disaster threatens the girl in the tower, whereupon the gallant author calls a halt.

Evidently Stewart thinks the press doesn't cover forest fires adequately; after this ingenious combination of fiction and science, there will be little left for the press to do.

Crime Doesn't Pay

Chicago — AP — Robbery has run up against a resistance movement. Two thugs out on a crime wave that went like this:

They robbed two lone men, but all they got was \$12. They met three others, one at a time, and each of the vigorous victims gave them a boxing lesson. A woman put them to rout by screaming.

They took \$30 from a truck driver. But the driver smashed his heavy truck against their automobile and they had to leave it in the street. The robbers next tried to take a car from a woman. She foiled them by hurling away the keys in the darkness. One of the bandits was caught quickly. He had a black eye and a variety of bruises.

Spinach is always well-liked when it is served creamed and topped with browned buttered crumbs and crisp bits of bacon.

18 Years In Bed

Seward, Pa. — AP — For the past 18 years Gabe Banko has been on his stomach, the result of an accident on October 31, 1929. Gabe, then 10, fell out of a tree while hanging a swing. He has been bedfast since.

Hospital attendants report he does a lot of reading and listens to the radio most of the time. His favorite programs are adventure and sports broadcasts.

The United States has 321,000 miles of pipe that carry manufactured, natural and liquefied gases from their sources to places of application.

Everybody Reads the Leader.



For smooth, effortless mowing, PINCOR has everything you've ever wanted in a Power Mower!

Four cycle 1 1/2 H.P. engine—20-inch cut—hand adjusted cutting height 1/2" to 2 1/2"—all steel construction—built-in sharpener—chain wheel and reel drive—lifetime lubrication and many other features.

ELDRED HDW. CO.

Phone 321

Farmers Speak

Des Moines, Iowa — AP — Iowa's touring farmers have now become the talking farmers. It has been estimated that members of the group of 26 farmers who visited Europe last fall have addressed more than 200,000 persons, not counting radio listeners. Bill Davidson of Stanwood has had engagements from New York to Oklahoma. A number of Congressional Committees have heard the farmers' views on conditions in Europe.

Hard water prevents ordinary soaps from lathering well.

Remove the leaves on the part of the rose stem they decay in water and the growth of bacteria which up the tubes and cause them to wilt for lack of water.

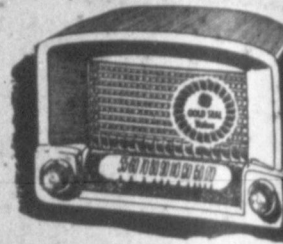
Everybody Reads the Leader.

Don't Forget OUR AUTO AUCTION Every Saturday Beginning Rain or Shine \$2.00 If They Don't Buy \$10.00 If They Do Sell Anybody Can Sell

MAIN ST. CAR EXCHANGE AND AUCTION CO. Hopkinsville, Kentucky

**Most sensational
G-E Radio Buys
since 1941...**

The Gold Seal tells you there's no better buy



It's a G-E-top in quality, style and performance! But 'way, 'way down in price. Rich rosewood plastic cabinet. Extra powerful speaker. Extra sensitive reception. G-E natural color tone. A.C. DC. Four tubes and rectifier. See it—play it—buy it!

Here's a G-E radio that'll amaze you!—delight the most discriminating listener. Ivory plastic cabinet. Natural color tone. Super-sensitive speaker. A.C. DC. Four tubes plus rectifier. Listen to it once, and you'll buy it!

Princeton Lumber Co.

PHONE 260

PRINCETON, KY.

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, April 20, 1948

Starting at 10:00 A. M.

Located one mile from Crider off of Highway 91 on all-weather road. Follow auction signs from Crider.

Having sold my farm I will sell at unrestricted auction the following equipment and livestock

MACHINERY

70 Oliver tractor on rubber, starter and lights, 16 inch flat bottom plows, disc and cultivator; F-14 Farmall tractor, good condition, new rubber, 10 inch flat bottom plows, disc cultivator and mower; 1937 ton-and-half Ford Truck, with new 100 hp. motor; McCormick Deering three bar side delivery rake; new John Deere corn chopper with hay attachment and blower; one 14 H. P. John Deere gasoline motor; Avery manure spreader on rubber, like new; two rubber tire tractor wagons, 7x14 foot bed and silage frame; portable commercial hay elevator; Oliver tractor corn planter with fertilizer attachment; lime spreader; fertilizer spreader; John Deere dump rake; Harvey Hammermill, sweep rake; I.H.C. two horse hay baler with power feed; Avery section harrow; No. 12 team disc; John Deere two-row corn planter; rubber tire farm wagon, one practically new Busy Bee bush saw; one new 7-foot Avery tractor disc; one complete set

Metal Silo Forms With Hoisting Engine

six spools of barb wire, heavy cattle; 8 rolls 39 inch woven wire, 9-11 gauge, 12 inch stays. Also included are all other small tools required to operate a large farm. All equipment is practically new and in first class condition.

12 Head

Cattle

12 Head

Nine good Hereford feeders, about 650 pound average, one Hereford bull, two good Jersey cows, will have second calves soon.

15 Head

Hogs

15 Head

One sow and 6 pigs, 8 good feeder shoats. HORSES — One good work mare, 7 years old; one good work and saddle mare, 4 years old.

Feeds

Grains

Miscellaneous

1200 bushels yellow corn; 400 pounds orchard grass seed; 2,000 feet oak and poplar lumber; a lot of harness, saddles, bridles, collars, etc.

Sale Held Rain or Shine

Don't Forget Time and Place!

Terms: Cash

Lunch on Ground

A. S. SIGLER, Owner

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING SALE, SEE OR CALL

KELSIE O. TUDOR, Auctioneer

Princeton, Ky.

Phone 472

New Spring Shoes For Men

\$3⁹⁵ to \$8⁹⁵



For Ladies

**Star-Bright
Sling Pump
and novelty
cut outs**

**Patent
RED
WHITE**

\$3⁹⁵ to \$5⁹⁵



FINKEL'S FAIRSTORE

"Where Your \$\$... Have More Cents"

Praise And Affection Help Child Musicians

(AP NEWSFEATURES)
Spokane, Wash. — Parents wonder how to get junior practice his music lessons. Ray K. Harris, director of music for Spokane's elementary schools, says that his first city band practice was 400 youngsters from schools are band members. Harris has four all-city bands in individual bands in a score of schools. Harris progress reflects Harris' to inspire a genuine like of music—even the practice expects his young musicians to work hard. To some discipline might appear but not to his students. Harris says, "I try to make them, I try to make them over a rough session. They should ever leave with

hard feelings." He doesn't avoid criticism, but he is generous with praise. "Children respond to affection," he says. "I don't believe in being stingy with praise. They must have encouragement. Who doesn't need it?" His students must prove in individual tryouts that they have earned promotion before they move up to a better band. Finally, Harris makes parents full partners in his musical projects. "I'm on the phone all the time telling parents what should be done at home," he says. "I ask all parents to attend our band rehearsals so they can hear what is going on, and then can recognize any weakness that can be remedied at home."

Recipe Of Week

A salad of tomato aspic is cool and refreshing, adding extra flavor and food value to the spring menu. Canned tomato juice, or juice drained from canned tomatoes may be used, according to Miss Florence Imlay, specialist in foods at the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky. Tomato Aspic
2½ tablespoons gelatin
¾ cup cold water
2 slices onion
2 whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1 cup boiling water
2 cups tomato juice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon paprika
Soften gelatin in cold water. Cook the onion and spices in boiling water until well season-



INJURED WOMEN IN TORNADO WRECKAGE — Three women rest on a portion of a wall of a wrecked gas station at the village of Sollitt, near Manteno, Ill., after a tornado demolished the building (April 7). The injured women were pulled from the debris. The tornado dipped into parts of Illinois and Indiana killing three persons, injuring scores and causing extensive damage. (AP Wirephoto)

Comely "Tomboy" Fires On Maryland Rifle Team

(AP NEWSFEATURES)
College Park — The University of Maryland has the top rifle team in the country, with an Army ROTC group to draw on, yet a girl has made the squad. Comely Sharon MacBride, a sophomore, has earned a place on a squad which hasn't lost in more than 1,500 matches and last year led the nation in a telegraphic meet. Sharon has been firing a rifle for only six months and explains: "I've always been a sort of Tomboy, so when I saw the notices about rifle practices, I decided to take a try at that." She tried so well that she

stands 15th on a 30-man squad which includes Art Cook, holder of several junior world's records. Sharon has turned in targets as good as 276 out of a possible 300, even though claiming she feels "plenty shaky" in intercollegiate competition. As the first girl in Maryland's history to make a varsity sports team, Sharon has produced a problem. Since the rifle team travels to such masculine ballistics as West Point and Annapolis, the problem of chaperon arose. So far, the university has avoided any "crisis" by sending her only to matches with nearby colleges.

It's more than good management—it's a "must."

Dates Set for 4-H And FFA Dairy Shows
Commissioner of Agriculture Harry Walters has announced the following dates for five district 4-H and Future Farmers dairy cattle shows: Shelbyville, Aug. 20, and Mayfield, Aug. 23. Cash prizes totaling \$5,000, appropriated by the State Legislature, will be distributed by Commissioner Walters. Animals winning blue ribbons will be eligible to compete for the Commissioner's Trophy at the Kentucky State Fair in September. Farm youth throughout the state may show dairy cattle at these district shows, and 600 to 1,000 head may be exhibited.

Good Returns From All-Pullet Flock
A profit of \$1,076 on Barred Rock chickens was the record made last year by C. L. Brown of McLean county, despite high feed costs. His total income was \$3,143 from eggs, broilers and hens sold. Feed and chicks cost him \$2,067.

Important points in raising poultry, Mr. Brown told Farm Agent Leroy Northington, are to have an all-pullet flock and to keep a deep dry litter on the floor. Because loss from disease was considerably less when the pullets were kept in confinement, he found this plan more than offset the extra feed required. He did, however, cut some green feed for the flock during the summer months. Brown uses the same house for his baby chicks and his laying hens, disposing of the latter in February every year. After the house is thoroughly cleaned, 400 chicks are placed in each of four rooms in the house. Roosters at broiler size are moved to another barn and fed to an average of about four pounds. The minerals that cause hardness in water are calcium and magnesium salts.

A large amount of heavy freight is shipped by water from West Virginia cities along the Ohio River.

Pleasant Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Ave Ladd of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Teasley of Cedar Bluff and Mrs. Zora Wilson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd and sons Sunday in honor of Billie's sixth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Farris and daughter Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Hensley and children Betty, Sue and Jerry visited Mr. Aubrey Croft and family Sunday. Miss Vera May Thomas and brother Corkie spent Sunday night with them. Mr. Lethel Wolf is the proud owner of a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Smiley and Mrs. Willie Smiley were at Hopkinsville Saturday afternoon. Mr. Johnnie Ladd and Mr. Noble Majors celebrated their 76th birthdays, which were only two days apart, at the home of Mr. Majors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Majors, Mr. and Mrs. Will Burnett of Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Aldridge and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Hensley, Mr. Johnnie Ladd, Mr. Noble Majors, Euton Hensley, Rosa Nell and Maybelle Burgess.

Mrs. Ernest Lacy, who was confined to the house for several weeks, had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Garland Woods and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin and children, Mrs. Ferguson and daughter, Mrs. Jim Neal, Mrs. Zora Wilson, Mrs. Edd Gresham, Mrs. Alice Ladd, Miss Mary Lou Gresham, Mrs. Elnora Adams and son, Mrs. Ruben Dillingham, Mrs. Charlie Overbey, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McAllister and children, of Princeton, recently visited Mr. O. W. Dunning and family. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Croft and children recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Cordia Haile were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kirby Sunday night.

Kentucky Clover Best

Of six strains of red clover grown at the Western Kentucky Experiment Substation at Princeton, Ky., 215 produced the highest yields in both first and second cuttings. Cumberland, Southern Selection and Midland all yielded about 17 percent less than Ky. 215, and Oregon and Wisconsin strains produced 35 percent less than the Kentucky clover.

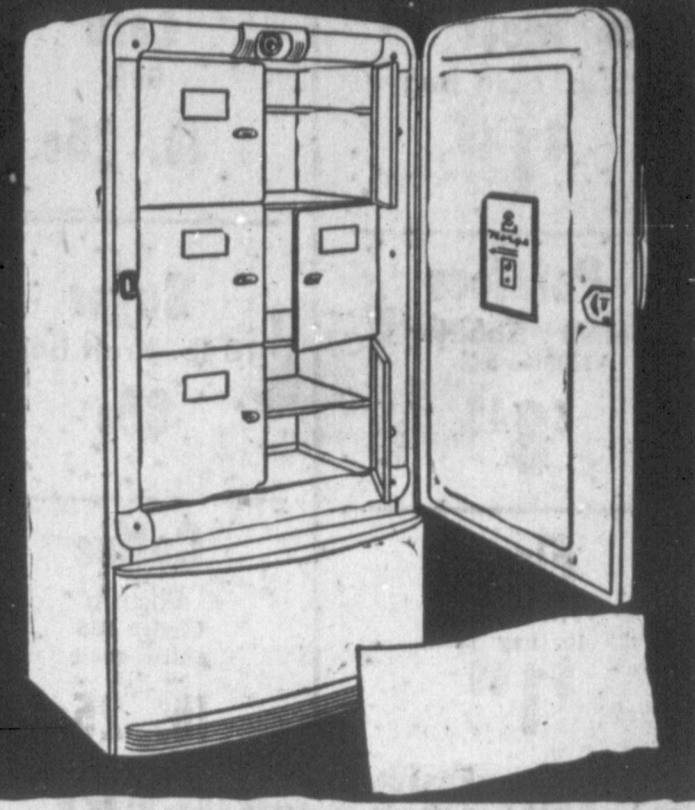
Many Navajo Indians believe that if they look at their mothers-in-law they will be blind.

By one estimate, there are more than 170,000 miles of water pipe mains in the United States.

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:
1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes. Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUL
SEE LABEL DIRECTIONS



NEW NORGE VERTICAL HOME FREEZER

Now On Display At

B. N. LUSBY

Phone 88

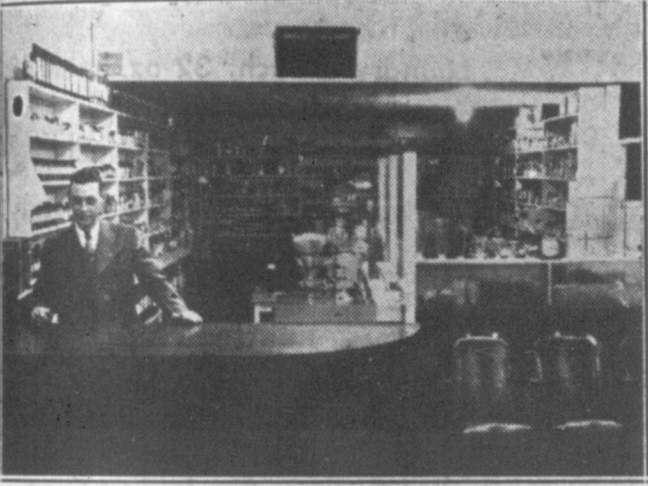
Princeton, Ky.

Ideal for kitchen installation. Saves space! Saves steps! Yet it provides all other freezer advantages. The new Norge means more nutritious balanced meals, lower living costs, more between-meal leisure, freedom from shopping problems, freedom from canning drudgery, less food waste. You can serve elaborate meals with "heat and serve" speed.

Six separate "lockers" with individual doors hold up to 210 pounds of frozen food. Etched label spaces on compartment doors for identifying contents. Constant temperatures maintained by hermetically-sealed Norge "Rollator" compressor, refrigerated shelves and cabinet insulated with glass wool.

Come in today! Let us show and explain the advantage of this beautiful kitchen-type freezer.

SEE
NORGE
BEFORE YOU BUY



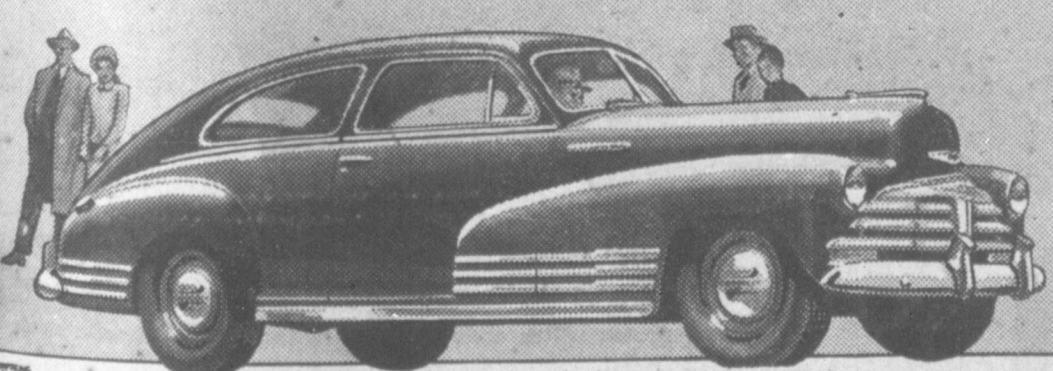
Prescriptions

Phone 611

WOOD DRUG STORE

"Talk about VALUE," says America

"CHEVROLET and ONLY Chevrolet IS FIRST!"



You'll find that new front-end styling—new colors—new and even more luxurious interiors add still further to the Big-Car beauty of Chevrolet's Bodies by Fisher. They're the world's finest bodies, found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Yes, from one end of the country to the other, public enthusiasm for the new 1948 Chevrolet points to a great public conviction that CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST in all-round value as in popularity. More people drive Chevrolets, according to official nationwide registrations and more people want Chevrolets, according to seven independent nationwide surveys than any other make of car. Your own judgment will tell you that this is because Chevrolet gives more value... because it alone offers BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!



You'll get much better performance with Chevrolet's world-famous Valve-in-Head engine. It has the best record of dependability of any automotive power plant! And Valve-in-Head engines are exclusive to Chevrolet and more expensive automobiles.

You and your family will have Big-Car safety, too. For Chevrolet brings you the three-fold protection of Fisher Unisteel body construction, the Knee-Action Ride, and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—another combination of features found only in Chevrolet and more costly cars.

Stevens Chevrolet Company

Princeton, Ky.

C. A. Woodall INSURANCE AGENCY

(ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS AGO)

Representing all old-line insurance companies with assets aggregating billions.

Remember, we write fire, life and all other allied lines.

A policy in this agency means protection and security.

See us in regard to retirement contract, beginning at 65.

C. A. Woodall

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

W. Main St.

Phone 54

Princeton, Ky.

ANNOUNCING . . .

COMPLETE

Woodworking Shop

Clint Hubbard, an experienced hand in woodworking, is now operating a shop in connection with our yard.

All machinery has not yet arrived but will be in shortly.

We will specialize in building . . .

- Cabinets
- Truck Beds
- Window And Door Frames
- Any Special Type Of Woodwork

Steger Lumber Yard

"From A Splinter To A Carload"

S. Jefferson St.

Phone 517-J

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Lou Ella Case

Burial services for Mrs. Lou Ella Hudgeons Case, 81, were held last Thursday at the graveside in the Lance Nichols Cemetery. Mrs. Case died Wednesday, Apr. 7, at the home of her son, Clifford Hudgeons, in the Lewistown section.

Survivors include her husband and five children, Clifford, Luther and Johnnie Hudgeons, Mrs. Ruby Blalock and Mrs. Hellelo Budnick.

Thomas Rickard

Thomas Rickard, 78, died Sunday at the home of his son, M. L. Rickard, in Claxton. Funeral services conducted by Rev. Marshall were held Monday at Cross Roads Church and burial was in the church cemetery. Mr. Rickard was survived only by his son.

Charles W. Garner

Charles W. Garner, 78, died at his home in Fredonia last Friday. He had been ill several months. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

Murray Schedules Coaches' School

Bryant And Meyer To Be Guest Instructors

June 11-12

Murray, April 13 — Paul "Bear" Bryant, of the University of Kentucky, and Ray Meyer, of DePaul University, will be guest instructors at the second annual Murray State coaching school, Athletic Director Roy Stewart has announced. Stewart said the school is scheduled for the Murray campus June 11 and 12.

Bryant, who has won national fame for success with the Kentucky football squad, will direct the football program of the school. Meyer, one of the nation's outstanding cage mentors, will conduct the basketball program.

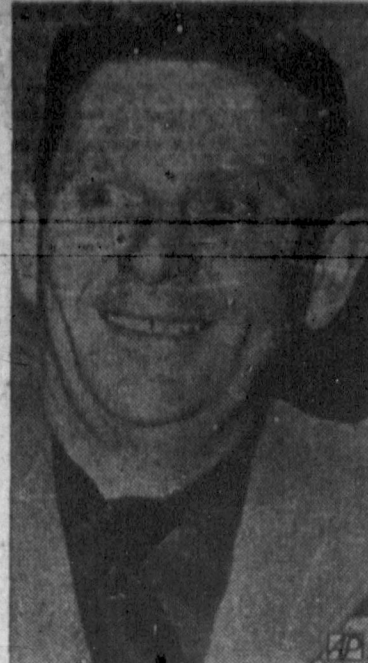
The first coaching school sponsored by the Murray athletic department was held last year with Floyd Burdette, Joe Fulk, and Don Faurot as guest speakers.

Fishermen Asked To Prevent Forest Fires

Spring weather is attracting thousands of fishermen to lakes and streams of Kentucky and District Forester E. R. Wagoner asks their cooperation because spring fishing season corresponds to the spring forest fire season. "Many forest fires are caused by careless sportsmen. Forest fires kill fish and wildlife as well as destroy timber and other property. Keep Kentucky green by preventing forest fires," he urges.

o'clock at the New Bethel Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Survivors include the widow and two daughters; Mrs. J. R. Dorroh, Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. C. B. Jackson, Fredonia.



SHOOTING LEADS TO RIOT

—George Eliezer Gaitan (above), Colombia's liberal party presidential candidate for 1950, was shot and gravely wounded (April 9) in Bogota by an unidentified assailant. The shooting was followed by a riot in which a mob took the National Palace by storm. A broadcast heard in New York said the Liberal Party seized the government by revolution. (AP Wirephoto)

Princetonians Get Trade School Certificates

Julian Littlepage and V. M. Davis, Princeton, were among a class of 10 issued certificates April 9, for having completed a course in "Teaching Techniques of Vocational Education," taught by Carl M. Polloy, coordinator, Madisonville Trade School, the school announced this week.

Wheat Increase Sends ERP Off To Flying Start

Washington—AP—A 16,000,000 bushel increase in spring wheat and flour exports from the United States gave the European Recovery Program a flying start.

The increase is based on forecasts of the third biggest wheat harvest in United States history. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced the boost as a "firm goal," indicated that a still bigger quota may be set later this month for shipment to food-scarce areas of the world.

Rotarians Hear Butler Musicians

Joint Meeting To Be Held With Kiwanis Club Next Tuesday

Three members of the Butler High School band presented a program of musical solos at the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday night.

Soloists were Miss Joann Pickering, flute, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper Crider; Othello Gray, bass horn, and Billy Mitchell, baritone horn, accompanied by Miss Rosie Beck.

George Ray, Woodruff was welcomed into the club as a new member.

President Mark Cunningham said a joint meeting of Kiwanis and Rotarians will be held next Tuesday night, with Henry Taylor, past district Rotary governor, as guest speaker.

Color Blindness Called Permanent

New York — AP — A Navy study warns persons who were born color blind not to waste their money on so-called cures.

After 75 years of experiments, "no type of treatment or training has proved to be of real value," says Lt. Cmdr. Dean Farnsworth in the Sight-saving Review. The review is published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The Navy, which uses many kinds of colored signals, had to reject any color-blind man. So the Navy was keenly interested in being corrected. Numerous kinds of treatment or training have been advertised or attempted.

To The UNEMPLOYED

I am serious — I need help — man or woman, to keep my place clean.

I need a barber, too.

Call 697-J or come to 101 1/2 W. Ct. Sq.

J. W. RAY

County Farmers Order 286 Lambs

Early Ewe Stock To Be Used For Breeding In Fall

A co-operative order was placed by Caldwell county farmers Monday for 286 North-western Cross early ewe lambs, 75 to 80 pounds weight, to be used for fall breeding stock. R. M. Williams, of Fredonia, reported to The Leader.

About 12 farmers interested in buying lambs met Saturday afternoon at the office of the county agent and orders were placed by seven. Mr. Williams said there is a shortage of yearling ewes for breeding purposes, necessitating the ordering of early ewe lamb from

western suppliers.

Farmers and number of lambs ordered by each are: Dr. J. J. Rosenthal, 25; James R. Wallace, 6; N. P. Brown and son, 100; C. E. George, 20; Minos and John Cox, of Fredonia, 35; and H. L. Travis, 100.

Appears now that Miss Spring, ashamed of herself, is about ready to leap from the lap of Old Man Winter. (Joe Richardson, in the Glasgow Times)

Everybody Reads the Leader

Hurdy Lespedeza Seed Ordered For Trial Here

A hundred pounds of Sericea Lespedeza seed for county demonstration purposes has been ordered and is expected to arrive soon. Oliver Alcock, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service said Tuesday. The plant is suitable for erosion control, pastures and wildlife food and refuge, growing where others will not survive, Mr. Alcock said.

For Vacation Travel

Chicago AP — American motorists can expect "outlet gasoline" to handle as much vacation travel as last year, be a little more," Dr. Robert Wilson, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said Tuesday.

Dr. Wilson urged the motorists to save gasoline. Standard specialists suggested that motorists plan trips to avoid necessary mileage and that engines were in condition.

Apples, Winesaps

U. S. No. 1, lb. 7 1/2¢ Bushel \$2.99

Velva, golden					
Corn Syrup, 5 lb. bucket	45¢	Saratoga			
Loudon, fancy		Pork & Beans, 16 oz. can	12 1/2		
Apple Butter, 28 oz. jar	27¢	Gaston, fancy			
Sunshine, yellow cling		Tomato Juice, 46 oz. can	20		
Peaches, 29 oz. can	22 1/2¢	Heart of Florida			
Pure Cane		Blended Juice, 46 oz. can	23		
Cane Sugar, 10 lb. bag	91¢	Our Favorite			
Lite Flake		Apple Sauce, 19 oz. can	10		
Flour, 25 lb. bag	\$1.85	Gold Craft			
South Haven, red sour pitted		Peanut Butter, 16 oz. jar	28		
Cherries, 19 oz. can	25¢	Cigarettes, Popular Brands, chn.			
Cracked		Ind. \$1.65. Ky. \$1.55 tax in			
Hominy, cracked, lb.	10¢	Fried of Oklahoma, standard, cut			
Scott County		Green Beans, 19 oz. can	12		
Tomato Catsup, 14 oz. bot.	15¢	School Day, extra standard			
Broadcast		Peas, 19 oz. can	13		
Corn Beef Hash, 19 oz. can	31¢	Dixie Belle			
Scott County, cut		Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box	39		
Beets, 19 oz. can	10¢	Libby's			
Macaroni or		Chili Con Carne, 11 oz. can	19		
Spaghetti, 3 boxes	25¢	Crescent			
Wisconsin, full cream		Bluing, pt. bottle	6		
Daisy Cheese, lb.	52¢	Clabber Girl			
Great Northern, choice, hand picked		Baking Powder, 2 lb. can	25		
Beans, 5 lbs.	69¢	Loving Cup			
Beech-Nut, in glass		Coffee, lb. 39¢ 3 lbs. \$1.17			
Baby Food, 3 jars for	25¢	Cleveland			
Nancy Lee		Wallpaper Cleaner, can	10		
Turnip Greens, 18 oz. can	11¢	White Monday			
Genuine Country		Laundry Bleach, 32 oz. bottle	10		
Sorghum, 5 lb. pail	99¢	Crescent			
Mazo, Wisconsin		Furniture Polish, bottle	9		
Sauer Kraut, 29 oz. can	10¢	Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs. for 10			

WEEKEND MEAT SPECIALS

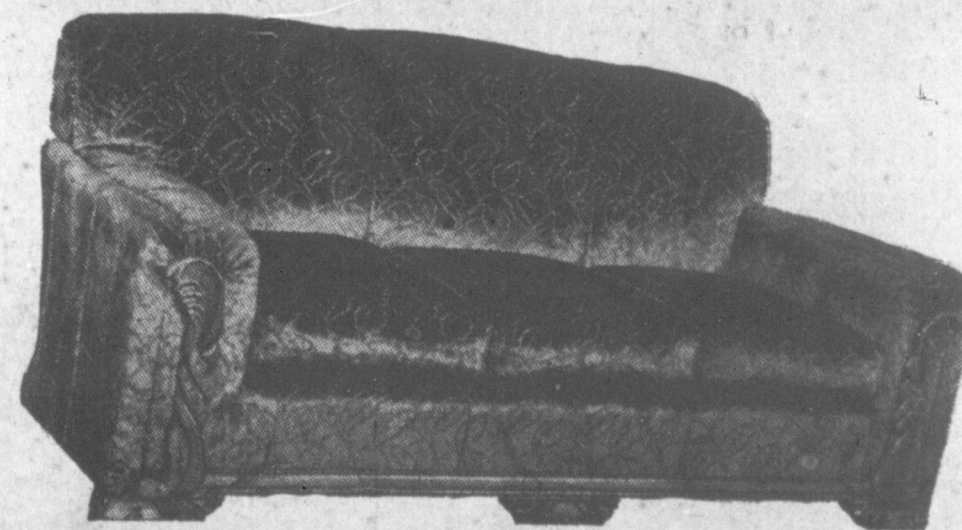
Sliced Bacon, 1 lb. layers	56¢	Bologna, lb.	35¢
Green Pascal			
Celery, stalk	12 1/2¢	Nancy Hall	
Beets, bunch	10¢	Sweet Potatoes, lb.	8 1/2
		Size 12's	
		Cauliflower, head	33¢

Listen to "Bing Sings" Daily WSON, Henderson, Ky. 9 A. M.
WVJS 6 P. M. Owensboro, Ky. Week Days

Red Front Stores

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY ALL THE TIME

Buy At Brown's And SAVE!



See this suite in our store now, either with bed or without. We have a most complete line of living room furniture and bedroom suites we've had since the war — dinette suites that will please you.

Also Summer furniture of all kinds — in fact most anything you will find in a first class furniture store, and at prices you can't duplicate. And remember we make our merchandise what we say it is.

So see us and you will be convinced you can save money, as we don't have to pay any rent anywhere, and we are giving our customers that advantage.

We appreciate your call or visit any time whether you buy or not.

G. HOMER BROWN

Furniture Dealer

Funeral Director

Phone 666 - 457

Princeton, Ky.

Junior collector's items

IMPRESSIONIST PRINTS by

Doris Dodson
JUNIOR ORIGINALS



Birds and Beasts...
frolicking over Doris Dodson's
exclusive print two-pieces.
Gray or lavender
tousle with matching
royal blue lion skin.
9 to 15.
\$14.95

As seen in
Cosmopolitan

Fresh as paint... young prints that dance
right off a painter's palette... Doris Dodson's
impressions of you! Add them to your
collection... and make it the prettiest
spring you've ever known.

Barnes
The Exclusive Ladies' Store
Hopkinsville

Women's Page

Dorothy Ann Davis Phone 50

Wilson urged the use of gasoline. Stated that the plan trips to save mileage and engines were...

Wind
Great wet broom against trees, a sudden sharp music against windows, wind with a giant's mess, humming, murmuring, peace, a draw

Earth's new carpet.
Joseph Joel Keith

Barnes
Wedding of Miss Barbara daughter of Mr. and C. Dorroh, Fredonia, and Joseph Barnes, son of Mrs. Barnes, Princeton, took place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 11, at New Beth Church, Fredonia, with the Rev. G. M. Hatler officiating, the double ring ceremony, Margo Dorroh, Memphis, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

Clyde Fletcher was master of ceremonies.

J. W. Tatum served Mr. Barnes as best man.

Barnes is an employee of Stevens Insurance Agency, Mr. Barnes is connected with the Barnes-Sons Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hatler at Kentucky Inn for a dinner Sunday night.

The couple left Monday morning by plane for New Orleans and on their return, will be home at 412 Hopkinsville street.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorroh, of Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stewart, Miss Wilma Ann Stewart, and Mr. Carroll Stewart, of Memphis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sullenger, of Marion.

Lowell - Hollowell
Wedding vows of Miss Margaret Lowell and Mr. H. Earl Hollowell, Jr., were solemnized at the First Methodist Church, Dearborn, Mich., at 4 o'clock, April 10, by the Rev. Neal Dowd Kelly before an audience of 350 friends and relatives.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father, Mr. Raymond Lowell, where she was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Grant French. Miss Ciella Welburn was maid of honor.

A reception was given in the church parlors, at which time the huge wedding cake was cut and served.

The couple left for a motor trip to Niagara Falls, Boston, New York and Washington for two weeks.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Mary Hollowell, Princeton.

Miller - Shultz
Rev. and Mrs. Carl Palmer Miller, Collingswood, N. J., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Louise, to Mr. Edwin Shultz. The wedding will take place Saturday, April 17, at the Collingswood Presbyterian Church, Collingswood, N. J. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Dr. J. A. H. Miller, formerly of Princeton.

Miscellaneous Shower
A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boone, Sr., of Fredonia, Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Boone, recent newlyweds.

A delicious plate lunch was served to Orlan Frowell, Pratt McNeely, Charlie Wilson, Hervey Thompson, Jimmy Landes, Eddie Biggs, Russell Yates, Earl Green, T. O. Jones, F. E. Jones, Arlie Vinson, Ray Green, Cecil Brasher, Reed Brown, Dock Baker, Delmar Bradshaw,

Bob Beavers, Norman Wheeler, Washie Sherrill, Mrs. Mary Butts, Mrs. Russell Melton, Mrs. E. B. Vinson, Sr., Mrs. Jim Boone, Mrs. Cecil Burton, Miss Wilma Green, Mr. Frank Riley, Mr. Marc Blackburn, Donald Brasher, Marshall Beavers, Eugene Beavers, J. E. Boone, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Boone.

Those sending gifts were Ray Blackburn, Paul West, Clifford White, Hobart Franklin, Wilford Baker, Bill Cox, Sr., Willie Cox, Jr., Jim Blackburn, Bill Crider, Bennie Conway, Bill Smith, Byrd Gussas, Kelly Landes, Jim Riley, Roy Ashby, Walter Green, Orbie Tosh, Linford Harper, Jodie Stromatt, Mrs. Madge Riley, Ms. Carrie Ordway, Mrs. Sam Howerton, Mrs. Louise Lowery, Miss Mary Goheen, Mr. Dugan Ordway, Junior Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Blackburn of Fredonia entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday, April 11, honoring the birthday of their son, Richie, who was five years old. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackburn and children, Mrs. Madge Riley and daughters, Evelyn and Dorothy, Mrs. Harlan Tackwell and children, Mrs. Pearl Blackburn, John Blackburn, and D. E. Morgan.

Auxiliary Meets
The American Legion Auxiliary of Fredonia met at the home of Mrs. Russell Melton Monday night, Apr. 5 for its regular monthly meeting. Angel food cake and soft drinks were served to Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer, Mrs. S. B. Conway, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. Euclid Quettermous, Mrs. Essie Rucker, Mrs. Ivan H. Bennett, Mrs. Ambie Fuller, Mrs. J. E. Sory, Miss Dora Young, Mrs. Norman Wheeler.

Personal
Russell McGuirk, Route 2, was discharged from Illinois Central Hospital Monday, following treatment.

H. W. Nichols and Willett Orange spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Claude Wyatt, New York City, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Alice Denham, and other relatives in the city and county.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Putman, Atlanta, Ga., will arrive today (Thursday) for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Taylor, Highland Avenue.

Mrs. M. L. Orange has returned from a visit to relatives in Jackson, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Giannini, Franklin street, have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives in Florida.

Mrs. H. A. Travis and children, Art and Betty, left Wednesday for Lexington, where they will attend the Keeneland Races. They will be guests of her brother, C. B. Williams. Mrs. Jessie Williams, mother of Mrs. Travis, will return home with them Sunday, and will make her home here with the Travis family.

Mrs. H. W. Nichols returned Monday night after a 10 days' visit to relatives in Indianapolis, Ind., and Cleveland, O. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Willett Orange and little daughter, Ann Bennett who returned home Wednesday.

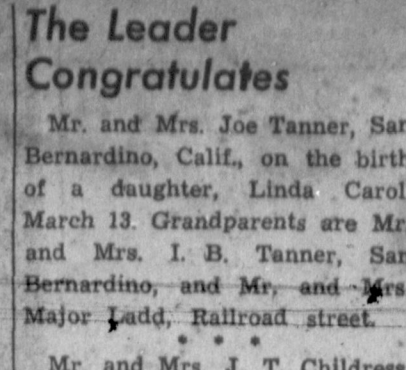
Miss Josephine Creekmur spent last week-end with friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood Gray and Mrs. B. F. Goodman, of Detroit, Mich., visited their father, Mr. I. H. Gray, a patient at the Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hollowell, Dearborn, Mich., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Hollowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George DeVoe, Port Hueneau, Calif., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sharp, West Main street.

Misses Mary Dancie and Virginia Hodge, their father, Sing-



The Leader Congratulates

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tanner, San Bernardino, Calif., on the birth of a daughter, Linda Carol, March 13. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Tanner, San Bernardino, and Mr. and Mrs. Major Ladd, Railroad street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Childress, Princeton, on the birth of a son, Michael Dane, at Princeton Hospital, April 8. The baby weighed 7 1/2 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cook, Route 1, on the birth of a daughter, Carol Sue, April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Varble, South Jefferson street, on the birth of a son, James Clifton, April 10.

With Husband in Japan
Major Richard C. Gales is now serving as executive officer of the 15th Quartermaster Troop in the occupation of Japan, it was reported here this week. With him are his wife, the former Linzie Glass, of Princeton, and daughter Barbara Ann, age 5. Major Gales is a veteran of the Burma-China offensive during the war and has many friends and relatives in Princeton.

Apr. 18, members of the church welcoming his coming with an all day homecoming. A basket dinner will be served, and in the afternoon the Gospel Airs quartet, from Madisonville, will furnish entertainment.

Pfc William E. Wilson, San Antonio, Tex., spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson. He has left for his new base in Crestview, Fla.

SPRING CLEARANCE

28 SHORTIE COATS

Pastel, Black, White
Formerly \$17.95 to \$65.00
NOW \$11.95 to \$45.00

17 FULL-LENGTH COATS

Black and Colors
Were \$37.50 to \$89.95
NOW \$28.00 to \$67.50

64 SUITS

All Styles and Colors
Sizes 9 to 13
Were \$37.50 to \$145.00
NOW \$25.00 to \$69.50

CLEARANCE OF

Sho-Form Brassieres
Formerly \$2.00 to \$3.85
NOW \$1.00

ONE GROUP OF SLIPS

Formerly \$2.95 & \$3.95
NOW \$1.95



This Week Money Savers At FEDERATED

- MEN'S**
Star Brand
Work Shoes \$3.98
All Leather in Vital Parts
 - MEN'S**
Chambray
Work Shirts \$1.37
Full Cut Big Brother, Sanforized
 - BOYS'**
Denim Dungarees
8 oz. Sanforized 6 to 16
\$1.59
 - BOYS'**
2 pc. Poplin
Slack Suits \$1.47
Tan or Blue 10 to 14
 - Cannon Towels**
18x36 Soft, Absorbant
3 for \$1.00
 - MEN'S**
Dress Shirts
White Sanforized Broadcloth
2 for \$3.85
 - 36 in. Washable Cretonne**
2 yds. for \$1.00
 - LADIES'**
Rayon Hose
First Quality
3 pr. for \$1.00
 - LADIES'**
Coats & Suits
\$16.98 to \$39.95
Reduced To \$10.00 thru \$28.00
- Federated**
W. G. Walrond, Mgr. Mrs. Lee I. Engelhardt, Owner
Princeton, Ky.

KENTUCKY INN ANNOUNCES A TEMPORARY CLOSING

As of April 11, we will of necessity be closed temporarily, as we find it imperative to make changes in operation to meet our patrons' requirements.

We regret that we are forced to stop, even for a time, serving you. The week of April 5 to 11 saw Kentucky Inn doing the largest volume of business since it first opened and we assure you we appreciate your patronage.

It is hoped we may make arrangements to enable us to re-open soon, under conditions which will enable us to more satisfactorily serve you. Announcement of re-opening will be made as soon as possible.

WALL PAPER

All Spring Patterns In Stock For Your Selection

Now Is The Time To Buy

Smith's Furniture Store
114 E. Main St. Phone 92

values for spring...



See our rack of outstanding values of quality merchandise — all designed to make you figure-flattering —

At Reduced Prices.

Make your selection today from assortment of dresses, suits and coats while popular sizes and colors are available.

Goldnamer's
"Princeton's Finest Dept. Store"

New Farming Method Uses Old Stalks, Weeds

(AP SCIENCE REPORTER)

Lincoln, Nebr. — A new idea started 10 years ago on a few acres of Nebraska land has burgeoned into the biggest and fastest-growing method of saving the wealth of America's soil.

The new idea was stubble mulch farming, which at first glance looks like a lazy man's way of doing things. It saves and uses residue of the stubble, stalks, and even weeds left behind after harvesting of crops. The trash is never removed or burned. Instead, it forms a cover to protect the soil from erosion by water and wind.

Except for land devoted to grazing ranges, this method now is used on more U. S. farm land than any other single method of soil conservation, an official report shows.

In 1947, stubble-mulch farming was used on 15,178,000 acres of land, with 9,000,000 having been added in the last two years. At the same time, there were 13 million acres in contour cultivation, five in cover crops, nearly six in seedling ranges and pastures, and 3½ in strip cropping. These others are older major soil conservation practices.

And farmers in 1948 plan to use the new method on 21 million acres.

The seeds for this giant growth were the experiments on a few test acres near Lincoln in

the spring of 1938 by Dr. F. L. Duley and Prof. J. C. Russell. Stubble-mulch farming has been a cooperative project of the University of Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

Their big idea was that the left-over crops residue would battle rain-drops and wind. The tom-tom beat of rain is particularly damaging on bare open land, as in cornfields or bare plowed land being prepared for planting. The raindrops cause a thin, compact layer of earth to form. The rain cannot penetrate rapidly, and begins to run downhill, carrying rich topsoil with it.

A protecting cover of decaying cornstalks, wheat straw or leaves acts as a shield. It takes the energy from the tom-tom raindrops, and the drops ooze into the soil. More water penetrates, and it goes deeper.

In dry seasons, dead vegetation helps prevent blowing winds from picking up particles of dusty soil. Wind can sometimes be as demanding a robber of soil wealth as running water.

The fields have to be prepared for planting without burying the residue from the previous crop. This is done by subsurface tillage, with special kinds of V-shaped sweeps or other equipment. They undercut the soil at depths of from two to seven inches, loosening and pulverizing it. The stubble from last year's crop is toppled, but not plowed under. It stays on top as the sweeps cut underneath. As it decays, the stubble works into the soil, adding food values for the soil.

It isn't a lazy way of farming, for two to three tillage operations may be necessary. After the main tillage at plow depth, another is done at two inches or so to kill new weeds. Equipment also has been devised for smoothing and finishing the seedbed after tillage.

Seeds of the new crop must be planted down through the cover of stubble at the proper



SENTENCED IN DAUGHTER'S DEATH — Mrs. Shirleen Kunin, Beverly Hills housewife, stands with downcast eyes beside her attorney, Richard Maddox, in Los Angeles, and hears herself sentenced to prison for one to ten years in the death of her two-year-old daughter, Denise. Her pleas for probation and new trial were denied. (AP Wirephoto)

Homemakers News Schedule

April 15, 1:30 Friendship, Mrs. H. C. Adams, hostess.

April 16, 1:30, Bethany, Mrs. Champ Oates, hostess.

April 20, 9:15, W.H.O.P., Farmersville club.

April 21, 2:00, Crider, Mrs. Raymond Phelps, hostess, Miss Grace Adamson, co-hostess.

April 22, 1:30, Eddy Creek, Mrs. Jimmie Jones, hostess.

Hall

"Iron the Easier Way" advised Mrs. U. J. Bogel, home management leader, demonstrated "Ironing the Easier Way".

Present were: Mrs. W. H. Beck, Miss Helen Beck, Mrs. Denny Cash, Mrs. Chas. J. Hubbard, Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Mrs. L. C. Lisman, Mrs. John McLin, Mrs. Charles Rowland, Mrs. J. M. Tichenor, Mrs. K. P. Hobbard, Mrs. G. U. Griffith, Mrs. Annie Smothers, Mrs. Porter Hopper, Mrs. D. C. Hays, Mrs. Hays, Miss Vandiver, and Mrs. Arch Martin.

Everybody Reads the Leader

Mrs. Juanita B. Morse gave the minor project, General Rules for Setting the Table. Present were Mrs. Joel Boitnott, Miss Helen Grace Boitnott, Mrs. Everett Creasey, Mrs. Joe Horning, Mrs. U. J. Bogel, Mrs. Walter Littlefield, Mrs. Juanita B. Morse, Mrs. Ed Barnes and Miss Vandiver, Home Agent.

Eddyville Road

Mrs. Arch Martin was hostess to the Eddyville Road Homemakers April 9.

Mrs. W. H. Beck presided at the meeting. Mrs. J. M. Tichenor gave the devotion and read "Creation" the thought for the month. Mrs. John McLin gave

depth. Some special adjustments on machines take care of this. The cost of preparing the land for a new crop is about the same or a little less compared with plowing. Duley and Russell said, but it rarely runs higher. Yields are about the same as from plowing. In dry years, yields may be greater since more future crops.

The difference in soil saving is striking. In tests at Lincoln, about seven tons of soil have been lost from each acre a year under plowing, they said. But with stubble mulching the loss was cut to 1½ tons. It can be reduced further by the customary rotation of crops with occasional planting of sod crops.

Stubble mulching is best for warm, dry climates, and has not expanded so much into cool, humid regions in the northern and eastern states.

4 Million New Voters Ready For Elections

By Jane Eads

Washington — Some 93,941,000 persons in the United States will be of voting age as of Nov. 1, 1948, according to estimates of the U. S. Census Bureau.

That is 10,000,000 more than were able to vote in the 1940 election, 4,300,000 more than in 1944. It is also estimated that women will out-number the men by 1,579,000.

Numerous organizations, including the major political parties, the CIO, the PAC, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the League of Women Voters, are working on intensive campaigns to get out the vote.

Not only are these outfits interested in getting citizens to the polls in November, but they are working to see that people know what they are voting for.

The National Board of the League of Women Voters, at its biennial convention, April 26-30, at Grand Rapids, Mich., will decide how best it "may arouse citizens to help solve the crucial problems of the times."

The League of Women Voters was born in 1920, on the eve of the victory of the suffrage movement. It was the result of the inspiration of Carrie Chapman Catt that there must be an or-

ganization which could help women to become intelligent voters.

Miss Anna Lord Strauss, president, says: "The purpose of the League is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

Providing citizens with accurate non-partisan information about candidates, election issues and voting procedures was a League community service early established.

Information booths for voters, questionnaires asking candidates' views, and candidates meetings were new and dramatic devices by which the League attracted community-wide attention from the beginning. To these have been added new techniques; Doorbell-ringing campaigns, sandwich boards, sound trucks, movie trailers, increased use of the radio.

Among the most popular aids to voters have been handbooks which individual leagues have published for all-year-round use. These give facts about the machinery of government; elections and election districts; offices and names of office holders among other information.

The League works through 550

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Instructive, and Its Daily Features, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
 Sample \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month.
 Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year.
 Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____
 Address _____

SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST



YOUR KIDDIES
 deserve this
EXTRA
 protection

A new, added service to our customers.

Cellophane HOODS

Germ-proof, tamper-proof, unaffected by all kinds of weather! These are the advantages of (Dealer's Name) Milk, which is distributed with the attractive "Cellophane" Hood. Place your order today for assurance of the delivery of FULLY-PROTECTED MILK.

Princeton Creamery

Phone 161

Bill Mick

Guaranteed
 Radio Service

109 SHORT ST.

AUCTION SERVICE

Graduate
 Auctioneer

BUCK MORSE

Princeton, Ky.
 Route 1, Phone
 Farmersville 2821

FOR COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

CALL

MARK CUNNINGHAM, Agent

111 W. Market St.

Phone 81

WALL PAPER

Beauty * Color * Style
 Over 800 Different Patterns In Stock
 For Immediate Delivery

8c to \$2.00

per roll
 For The Most Complete Selection And Best Values
 Go To

CORNETTE'S

BOOKS

LUGGAGE
 HOPKINSVILLE

GIFTS

CAPITOL SUN. & MON. APRIL 18-19

HUNTED... BY A THOUSAND MEN WHO HATED HIM!

WANTED... BY ONE WOMAN WHO LOVED HIM!

WILLIAM ELLIOTT
 JOHN CARROLL
 CATHERINE McLEOD

THE FABULOUS TEXAN

ALBERT DEKKER • ANDY DEVINE
 Patricia KNIGHT • Ruth DONNELLY • Johnny SANDS
 and Harry DAVENPORT • Robert H. BARRAT • Douglas DUMBRILLE
 Screen Play by Lawrence Hazard and Horace McCoy
 Original Story by Nat Lang
 Directed by EDWARD LUDWIG • Music by EDWARD GRANGER

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Plus These Short Features! **PARAMOUNT WORLD NEWS**

COLOR COMIC - "SANTA'S SURPRISE"

TUES. & WED.
 APRIL 20-21

SHE DID THE ONE THING NO MAN WILL FORGIVE!

MR. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Starring DENNIS O'NEFF
 MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
 ADOLPHE MENOU • MICHAEL O'SHEA

Added!
 MUSICAL FEATURETTE
 PETE SMITH NOVELTY

COMING! ON STAGE

ROD BRASFIELD and BLUE SEAL PALS

THURS. & FRI., APRIL 22-23

ONE LOVE FILLED HIS DREAMS

THE OTHER FLAMED IN HIS HEART

Romance so stirring it will take its place among your most precious memories of love!

DANA ANDREWS • OBERON
 MERLE
 ETHEL BARRYMORE

A JOHN CROMWELL PRODUCTION

NIGHT SONG

with HOAGY CARMICHAEL

Produced by HARRIET PARSONS
 Music by LEITH STEVENS
 Screen Play by JOHN CROMWELL • Screen Play by FRANK TINTON and DICK SWING (STAND)

When bacon is cooked in the oven the slices need no turning. Simply place the pieces on a wire rack with a pan underneath to catch the drippings and bake in a hot oven — about 400 degrees Fahrenheit — for about 10 min.

Typhus Research
 Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia — A United States medical mission here to do research on typhus bought the entire supply of a new drug, Chloromycetin. The drug, which is considered a particularly virulent type.

CAPITOL TODAY THRU FRIDAY

TREMENDOUS
as its Earthquake!
SPECTACULAR
as its Tidal Wave!
EXCITING
as its Tribal Warfare!

AND MANY MORE THRILLS FROM M-G-M'S SENSATIONAL PRIZE NOVEL

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

LANA **Turner**

as bold, scheming Marianne, who stole the man her sister loved...



VAN DONNA RICHARD
HEFLIN • REED • HART
 FRANK MORGAN • EDMUND GWENN
 DAME MAY WHITTY • REGINALD OWEN • GLADYS COOPER

Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson • Based on the Novel by Elizabeth Gould

Directed by VICTOR SAVILLE • Produced by CAREY WILSON

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Features at 1:15—3:56—6:37—9:08

ADMISSION THIS ATTRACTION - 12c and 40c

SATURDAY APRIL 17th

OPEN 10 A. M.

ROY AND THE WEST, AT THEIR FIGHTING' BEST... AND IN COLOR!



Added Attractions!
 COLOR CARTOON - "THE MILKY WAY"
 CHAPTER 13 - "SON OF THE GUARDSMAN"

Jefferson Memorial Draws Many Visitors

Washington — The Jefferson Memorial, dedicated in April, 1946, to the third president of the United States — for whose great principles we were fighting — has been visited by 3,000,000 persons. "Today, in the midst of a great war for freedom, we dedicate a shrine to the memory of a man who lived for freedom," said President Roosevelt in ceremonies which marked Jefferson's 200th birthday anniversary. "To Thomas Jefferson, apostle of freedom, we are paying a debt long over-

marking white amid the cherry trees, the domed and columned shrine — the latest marble monument — is today one of the city's admired edifices. The \$3,000,000 structure became an ac-

ademy after nine years in which cherry trees, cost, site and

Dawson Road

By Mrs. Hester Powell
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hackney and Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. Ball, of Providence, have moved to the home of Mrs. Laura Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin called on Mr. Sam Hubbard Sunday.

Mr. T. P. Ball had a very nice birthday dinner Sunday, with nearly all of his children were present.

Mrs. Anna Rollins was admitted to the Princeton Hospital Friday for a minor operation. She returned home Saturday and latest reports indicate her

At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tom W. Collins, Pastor
Growing interest in the Church School has encouraged leaders to set the attendance goal for the annual observance of Go-to-Sunday School Day at 300. Present active enrollment is 272.

Rev. T. Boyd Clayton, Lexington, will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning. He comes, to encourage attendance at Transylvania College. Rev. Mr. Collins will continue his series of sermons of stewardship education at the evening service at 7:30.

Three persons were added to the fellowship of the church last Lord's Day. Mrs. Viola Fahlstorm, Mrs. George Gallashier and Thomas C. Templeton each transferred membership to First Christian. We welcome the visitors who frequent the church each Sunday. Those without a church home are urged to become members of this growing congregation.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.

condition is improved.

W. L. and Herschel Whitford visited George Powell Sunday.

Mrs. Hester Powell and Mrs. George Franklin visited Mrs. Anna Hollins.

Mr. Sam Hubbard was in our community one day last week.

Mr. Edd Darnell visited George Franklin Sunday.

George Powell attended church in Princeton Sunday morning and night at the Church of Christ, of which the Rev. L. M. Hicks is pastor.



OUT OF THE WOODS — Ed Furgol, of Pontiac, Mich., chips a shot out of the woods on the first fairway in the final round of the Masters Golf tournament, in Augusta, Ga. The stiff cross wind at the first fairway caught many of the opening tee shots and glew them off line into the rough and trees lining the fairway. (AP Wirephoto)

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

BARBEE MEMORIAL CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

J. P. Bright, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., R. C. Ethridge, Supt.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Midweek Worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
You will find a welcome at all services.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

David W. Schulherr, minister
9:45 Sunday School

10:45 Morning Worship
5:45 Westminster Fellowship
7:00 Evening Worship

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:50 a.m. Morning Service.
6:45 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 Evening Worship.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST

Dr. Summers Brinson, pastor.
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

CEDAR BLUFF

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Cedar Bluff Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 2 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday. Rev. Cunningham urges a good attendance.

HOLINESS

Veterans' News

Veterans who become permanently and totally disabled, even though their disability has no connection with war service, may be entitled to a minimum pension of \$60 monthly, officials at the Veterans Administration Branch Office in Columbus, Ohio explained today.

This pension is payable to eligible veterans whose annual income is less than \$1,000 if they have no dependents, or \$2,500 if they have dependents. The pension automatically is increased to \$72 after a veteran has received it for 10 years or has reached the age of 65.

To qualify for this type of pension, the application must show that the disability is not due to his own misconduct. The veteran must have served at least 90 days, unless discharged for line-of-duty disability, and must have been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

This pension provision applies only to veterans whose disabilities are not service-connected.

Three rules which govern admission to Veterans Administration hospitals were reiterated today by VA Branch Office officials in Columbus, Ohio.

They are:
(1) Priority is given to those veterans who require immediate hospital attention because of an emergency condition. They are entitled to a bed at once.

(2) Those veterans who have service-connected disability also

are entitled to prompt admission to a VA hospital.

(3) Veterans who have non-service connected injuries or ailments are entitled to VA hospital care if they state that they are unable to pay for private medical care, and if a bed is available in a VA hospital to take care of them.

Revival services are now in progress at the Holiness Church on the Madisonville Road. Rev. Joe Bayer is conducting, assisted by Evangelist Maude Turner, both of Dawson Springs. The public is cordially invited.

BLUE SPRINGS BAPTIST

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at the Blue Springs Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Cunningham, former pastor of the church, said he wished to see many of the old members at the service.

Green cabbage is a crisp and delicious addition to spring meals. Quarter it, place it in enough boiling water to cover and cook uncovered just until tender; this will take no more than 7 to 12 minutes. Leaving the saucepan uncovered will help dissipate any strong odor.

Public Sale

Saturday, April 17, 1948

1 P. M.

To settle the estate of the late M. L. Drennon, deceased, will sell at public auction, at 116 Young street, Princeton, the following property:

1 Bed and Mattress

1 Feather Bed

1 Dresser

1 Kitchen Cabinet

1 Antique Rocker

1 New Rocker

Several Linoleum Rugs

Porch Furniture

Quilts, Pillows

Hickory Straight Chairs

Lots of other household and kitchen

furniture too numerous to mention.

Hubert Drennon
Administrator

Kelsie O. Tudor
Auctioneer

at Jordan's

10 Great Opportunity DAYS

Greatest Money Saving Event Ever!

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

THE PLACE **JORDAN'S**
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Time - April 14th to 24th

Buy all your home furnishing needs now! For genuine savings!

READ ON!

We are forced to reduce our stock on account of limited space and warehouse removal.

Frankly we are overstocked and are forced to sacrifice, our bad luck is your gain.

But we'll keep on smiling ever if our face is red.

If you don't think so come in and see us.

WE MEAN BUSINESS WE ARE GOING TO REDUCE OUR STOCK

10% Reduction

on every purchase in addition to many specially reduced items making your savings on many items as much as 50%.

Everything in the store included with the exception of a few nationally advertised, pre-ticketed items which we are not permitted to reduce.

Extra 2% Discount for Cash

In addition to the 10%, making saving a guaranteed 10 percent plus 2 percent if you wish to pay cash.

Ever heard of anything like this before? We are telling you this is truly a Money Saving Event! Don't miss it! Drop everything, let nothing keep you away.

Hundreds and hundreds of values await you during this Great Money Saving Event. Be Here!

Jordan Furniture Co.

(Incorporated)

8th and MAIN

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED FREE!



Sit while you iron...and save a good three hours ironing an average week's wash. The EASY Automatic IRONER irons everything from sheets to shirts...and it's "easy as pie" to operate. Every home needs this back-saving time saver! See it today!

DELUXE FEATURES YOU'LL LIKE

BIG 26-INCH ROLL: Imagine ironing a full-size sheet with four feedings...and doing hankies 3 at a time!

STAINLESS STEEL SHOE: New, hardened stainless steel shoe with quick-heat 1500 watt element.

REGULATED HEAT: Gives proper heat for each fabric. Two thermostats insure proper heat distribution.

EASY CONTROLS: Operate your EASY IRONER with convenient foot, knee or hand controls.

See the EASY Automatic IRONER in action. Before you buy...SEE IT DEMONSTRATED!

ONLY

\$179.95

NOW...cut ironing time 3 Hours with an

ALL DAY
Wednesday, Apr. 21

SHOW ROOM

by

Miss Betty Gray

Easy Automatic Ironer

Demonstrator

Housewives, you are cordially invited to attend this showing and are asked to consult Miss Gray on ironing problems. She will demonstrate and advise on all questions which might arise from using an automatic ironer.

Don't Miss This Outstanding Event!

Mitchell Implement Company

E. Market St.

Phone 242

Ky. Farm News

Home sewing in Kenton county has reached an all-time high, homemakers making coats, suits, dresses and children's clothing.

Cordell Mann of Menifee county has completed the installation of an automatic water system for his farm home.

Jefferson county 4-H clubs have a membership of 1,450 boys and girls, 620 boys and 59 girls carrying agricultural projects.

Exhibits of gloves made by homemakers during the past few months are being held by Oldham county homemakers.

Sixteen Green county farmers have divided the cost of a power sprayer for putting 2,4-D on crops.

In Magoffin county, certified tobacco seed was planted in about 90 percent of the beds.

The Flat Creek Homemakers Club in Franklin county has voted to send garden seeds to Europe.

Emery Curry of Adair county has several acres of good alfalfa that was seeded a year ago on limed and fertilized land, and side-dressed this spring.

Forty-six Mercer county 4-H club leaders attended a dinner where the organization of a 4-H association was discussed.

Since last fall, Fleming county homemakers have canned 1,472 quarts of meat, and stored 6,102 pounds and 228 chickens in frozen lockers.

Four Christian county farmers have bought 2,4-D spraying outfits for the control of wild garlic in fescue fields.

It is estimated that Spencer county armers will seed 2,000 acres of alfalfa this spring.

One hundred and ten Fayette county homemakers designed rugs for hooking, and 41 women old materials for use in the rugs.

Dried beef may be torn into small pieces, sauteed in butter or margarine and then added to a sauce made of condensed mushroom soup and milk. Served on toast or in a noodle ring, it makes an excellent luncheon dish.

Metallic paints, such as shiny white paint used on radiators, may cut down the amount of heat given off, points out the Department of Agriculture. The darker the paint, the more heat given off the radiator, it says.

Homemaker's Club Speakers



MRS. LUELLA CANTERBURY

Speakers at the annual district meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers Clubs, to be held at 12 points in the state from April 19 to May 1, will include Mrs. Luella Canterbury, Chicago psychologist, and Miss Myrtle Weldon, Lexington, state leader of home demonstration work, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Kentucky.



MISS MYRTLE WELDON

ville, president of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers Clubs will also speak.

Dates and places of meetings are: April 19, Loyall; April 20, Prestonburg; April 21, Morehead; April 22, Summitt Hills Country Club, Kenton county; April 23, Wilmore, April 24, Louisville; April 26, Danville; April 27, Campbellsville; April 28, Hopkinsville; April 29, Fulton; April 30, Princeton, and May 1, Hardinsburg.

Fight On Agriculture's "Public Enemy No. 1"

By A. F. Mahan
Washington — A worm is Public Enemy No. 1 to the Department of Agriculture.

It is the European corn borer, which caused an estimated \$97,000,000 (m) damage in 28 years last year. Eight years ago damage was only about \$7,000,000.

So far the borer has defied all efforts to check its spread, but the Department has mapped a five-point control program which it hopes to see put into operation on a community-by-community basis this year.

The boll weevil, experts say, never posed a greater threat to cotton than the borer to corn. Besides, corn is planted on more acreage, is worth more in dollars and has a greater diversity of by-products than any other two crops combined.

Damage caused by the borer increased by 1943 to \$38,000,000 and in 1946 to \$37,000,000. Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, says an "intensified effort calling for the all-out cooperation of all farmers with necessary if the insect is to be brought under control and its damage checked.

The corn borer first was discovered in the United States in 1917. It caused severe damage that year to sweet corn around Boston.

Annand says evidence indicates the worm was imported from Hungary or Italy between 1909 and 1914, before any quarantine inspection service had been authorized at ports.

By 1940 it had spread to states bordering the Great Lakes, gone southward along the Atlantic Coast to Virginia.

Today it is found in 1,052 counties in 28 states. 94 counties in 11 states reported new infestations last year. Now it infests parts of North Carolina and Tennessee and has moved as far west as North and South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas.

Many states are planning community meetings to spread

up-to-date information on control methods.

The Department of Agriculture suggests these:

1. Plow under old corn stalks and stubble, shred or ensilage corn stalks used for feed, destroy corn remnants in barnyards and elsewhere.
2. Plant varieties of corn recommended for respective communities. Locally adapted hybrids can be expected to give highest yields and quality.
3. Plant on dates recommended by agricultural agents.
4. Look for eggs laid by corn borer moth on the underside of leaves on tallest corn and start insecticide treatment as soon as eggs begin to hatch. (Frequent examinations are recommended in May, June and July.)
5. Use insecticides when it is determined they will be profitable. (County agricultural agents are prepared to advise on what, when and how to use them.)

ommended for respective communities. Locally adapted hybrids can be expected to give highest yields and quality.

what, when and how to use them. The corn borer, which becomes about an inch long as an egg laid by a male and himself becomes a mother he has done his boring. Hatched as a tiny he tunnels his way into the which usually weakens breaks. He feasts, too, on ears of the corn, even gnaws the cob.

As he nears maturity he into the stalk and spins a cocoon about himself, a pupa and emerges as a moth.

AT PENNEY'S
IT PAYS TO SHOP
WHERE EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY!

GAYMODE* NYLONS

"The shade of your hose is as important as any accessory! Let Penney's help you buy the tone to complement your summer wear! Full fashioned, 45 gauge—Taupe, Brown, Pastel 8½-10½.

1.15

Adonna* Rayon Panties

Medium length flare bottom style with elastic fronts. Tealose. 32-42, 44-50. **69c**
Tealose briefs 32-42..... **59c**

Tailored Rayon Slips

Adjustable straps and 4 gorges for flawless fit! Smooth rayon crepe or rustling rayon taffeta. 34-44.
\$2.29 to \$2.98



- FOR
- Drink Boxes
 - Deepfreezes
 - Water Coolers
 - Meat Cases
 - Frozen Food Displays
 - Air Conditioning
 - Reach-In-Boxes
- and
- All Commercial Refrigeration

In Hopkinsville It's
Cayce-Yost Company
(INCORPORATED)

RETONGA ONE OF HER GREATEST BLESSINGS

Felt So Run-Down She Could Hardly Do Her Housework. Couldn't Sleep Well, Lost Weight, Had Poor Appetite. Mrs. F. B. Olinger Says Retonga Gave Prompt Relief.

"Retonga was one of the greatest blessings of my life," gladly states Mrs. F. B. Olinger, respected housewife of RFD No. 3, Dayton, Tenn. The mother of 10 children, all of whom are living, Mrs. Olinger gratefully states:

"About two years ago I noticed that I didn't rest well and that on many nights I seemed to sleep only a few hours. My appetite began to fall off and I almost quit eating. I lost about 25 pounds and felt so run-down that I just dragged around the house in order to do my housework. I had to use strong laxatives almost every night to relieve my sluggish bowels.

"Retonga surely brought me relief far beyond my expectations," continues Mrs. Olinger. "My appetite is splendid now, I

have regained about 15 pounds of my weight and feel stronger than in years. I rest well every night and feel refreshed when I get up. I find it a pleasure to do my housework now and I never seem to get tired. I am truly grateful for the relief I have gotten from constipation, too. I am glad to tell others how Retonga brought me such grand relief."

Retonga is intended to relieve distress due to insufficient flow of digestive juices in the stomach, loss of appetite, borderline Vitamin B-1 deficiency, and constipation. The active ingredients of Retonga are purely herbal, combined with Vitamin B-1. You can get Retonga at Dawson's Drug Store.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

at Frank Cash Old Stand on Green Street.

We meet competitive prices with a full line of groceries.

Honeycrust Bread — Ice Cream — Sweet and Butter Milk — Cakes.

Old and new customers are invited to visit and inspect our redecorated store.

Rogers Grocery

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Most sensational G-E Radio Buys since 1941...

The Gold Seal tells you there's no better buy



It's a G-E-type in quality, style and performance! But why "way down in price. Rich rosewood plastic cabinet. Extra powerful speaker. Extra sensitive reception. G-E natural color tone, AC-DC. Four tubes and rectifier. See it—play it—buy it! Today! Model 102... **\$19.95**



Here's a G-E radio that'll enhance any table—delight the most discriminating listener. Ivory plastic cabinet. Natural color tone. Super-sensitive speaker. AC-DC. Four tubes plus rectifier. Listen to it once, and you'll buy it! **\$27.95** Model 115W...

Princeton Lumber Company
PHONE 260 PRINCETON, KY.

juniors "cotton" to the charm of

Cotton Blossoms

by

Doris Dodson
JUNIORS



It's love at first sight... when juniors meet Doris Dodson! Small wonder when she makes cottons like these to flatter figures like *those!* Creates styles that take town or country in their stride... are as perfect under the summer moon as they are the sunny day through.



"Checkerboard," gay as a game in Doris Dodson's chambray pattern. Choose from brown with pink, black with blue, or black with yellow. 9 to 15. **\$14.95**

"Sun and Street," Doris Dodson's shoulder-strap sun dress, is street-perfect when you add the bolero. Blue, pink, beige, green chambray with embroidered banding. 9 to 15. **\$14.95**

Exclusive at

Sam Howerton's

Fredonia, Ky.

Phone 13-J

Other Doris Dodson Juniors—\$9.95 to \$16.95



Soft Frills, Smooth Fit in New

SKIRTS and BLOUSES

Rustling rayon bengaline skirts so wide they swing 'way out when you walk—or dance! Zipper placket. Black, brown, green. 24-30. **4.98**

Fresh, white, long sleeved blouses of smooth rayon crepe. Ruffled yokes edged with dainty lace. Perfect with new swing skirts or tailored classics. 32-38. **\$2.98** to **\$5.90**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Crisp Cotton Marquisette
Priscilla Curtains

\$1.98

Lovely Chenille Spreads
Full Bed Size

\$6.50

Full Assortment Colors & Patterns

Close-Out Women's Spring Shoes

\$2.00

and **\$3.50**

Out They Go Women's Spring Coats

\$18.00

Don't Wait! A Real Buy

It Means: To Ban Strikes

By Max Hall
Washington—Wisconsin's new strike law has been ruled constitutional by a judge who called it "poppycock" and "stupid." Judge is State Judge Alvin Krehbiel, who made his ruling at Madison, Wis. The decision has little national attention, but it does have bearing.
The law, enacted last July, strikes in public utilities, said utility disputes must be settled by compulsory arbitration (that is, both parties obey a decision made by a party).
The law addresses himself at "Mr. Citizen" and "Mr. Business," ruled that both the strike and compulsory arbitration provisions violate the Constitution. (1) forces workers into involuntary arbitration, (2) deprives them of the right to process of law and (3) discriminates against them because—as the law says—they shall be "slaves" but all other Americans "free men."
An unusual thing about the case was that the union—the AFL Electrical Workers at Eau Claire, Wis.—was not attacking the law. It was seeking arbitration under it.
The employer—the Dairyland Power Cooperative—had come into court fighting arbitration. Judge Krehbiel's decision has wide importance because:
1. Compulsory arbitration bills of the same type were introduced in Congress last year, and some Congressmen still favor the idea.
2. Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia passed laws last year regulating labor disputes in public utilities. Most of a fire line across its front; the arbitration and no strikes pending a settlement.
The Wisconsin ruling doesn't necessarily mean those laws will be overturned too. Judge Krehbiel's decision could be tossed out by a higher court.



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Harold B. Hamilton, Detroit bus driver, talks with his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Gunning of Belfast, Ireland, and his granddaughter, Caroline, at New York City after meeting them for the first time on "We, the People" radio program. Hamilton, an American soldier in World War I, married Mrs. Gunning's mother, was wounded in France and sent back to the United States, later to be told that his bride and her baby died in childbirth. (AP Wirephoto)

State Homemakers To Hold Meetings In 12 Districts

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" will be the general theme of the annual district meetings of The Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, to be held April 19 to May 1 at 12 points in the state. Principal speakers and their subjects will be: Mrs. Luella Canterbury, Chicago psychologist and lecturer, "Adventures in Self-Discovery"; Mrs. W. K. Morris, Hopkinsville, president of The Kentucky Federation of Homemakers, "Homemakers, Better Citizens," and Miss Myrtle Weldon, Lexington, state leader of home demonstration work, "Views of Colorful Holland."

The meetings are scheduled as follows: April 19, Wilderness Trail District, Loyall, Mrs. R. L. Maddox, director; April 20, Eastern Kentucky District, Prestonsburg, Mrs. C. B. Varney, chairman; April 21, Northeastern Blue Grass, Morehead, Mrs. W. P. Dye, chairman; April 22, North Kentucky District, Summit Hills Country Club, Kenton county, Mrs. Leo Flynn, director; April 23, Central Blue Grass District, Wilmore, Miss Martha Heatt, chairman; April 24, North-Central District, Louisville, Mrs. W. G. Peak, director; April 26, Stephen Foster District, Danville, Mrs. Hogan Ballard, director; April 27, Wolfe Creek Dam District, Campbells-

Paint Job Increases Teachers' Work

Chicago —AP— The Stolo school in suburban Wilmette is bright—and so, it seems, are the children.
The place has a new paint job. Walls are pale yellow, baby blue and other pastel hues. The blackboard is dark green and the chalk is yellow.
"There's an entirely different attitude now," says Gordon Walker, an instructor. "There's no late afternoon letdown. The kids stay awake and always are ready for something. Of course, that makes the teacher's job a little harder."

ville, Mrs. W. J. Tuggle, chairman; April 28, South-Central District, Hopkinsville, Mrs. C. T. Cubbage, director; April 29, Purchase District, Fulton, Mrs. Charles Moser, director; April 30, Pennycroft District, Princeton, Mrs. J. H. Duval, director, and May 1, Lincoln Trail District, Hardinsburg, Mrs. C. T. Cubbage, director.

With 94 counties in the state having home demonstration work, it was necessary to increase the number of districts from seven to 12 in order to accommodate homemaker-audiences attending district meetings.

Although liquid in which vegetables are cooked should be saved for use in soups, stews and gravies, they should not be held over more than a few days. They should, of course, be stored in covered containers in the refrigerator.

Shearing Schools For 10 Counties

Shearing schools for the benefit of flock owners and others who will shear sheep this spring will be held by the Extension Service of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics the last two weeks in April. Richard C. Miller of the college, who will be in charge, will be assisted by Guy Hilton of The Sheepman magazine at Lexington; Ed Warner, shearing specialist of the Sunbeam Corporation, and Harold Barber, shepherd at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

An added feature each afternoon will be a parasite-control demonstration, including the building of phenothiazine-salt feeders. The critical ewe situation and means of meeting it will be discussed.

Schools will be held in counties as follows: Hickman, April 19; Christian, April 20; Ohio, April 21; Logan, April 22; Bourbon, April 23; Hopkins, April

26; Grayson, April 27; Taylor, April 28; Franklin, April 29, and Mason, April 30. For location of the farm on which the school will be held, see your county agent.

Everybody reads The Leader!

RADIO Repair

All Makes
Service Guaranteed
PRINCETON LUMBER CO.
S. Seminary St.
Phone 260

COME SEE THIS AMAZING NEW KIND OF VACUUM CLEANER WITH



NO MESSY BAG TO EMPTY!

It's the **Lewyt** (rhymes with "get")

chemically treated disposable paper filter is poured with the dirt! Beautifully built and beautifully styled! So light, easy to carry, easy to use. Costs no more than old-style conventional vacuum cleaners.

ALL THESE SENSATIONAL FEATURES, TOO!

- So QUIET, you can chat, phone or listen to the radio
- CYCLONIC SUCTION that gets the imbedded dirt and grit
- NO SMELLY, LEAKING DUST gets back into the room... exclusive Triple Filter does the trick
- Adjusts to any rug thickness by flick of DIAL CONTROL
- Genuine FULLER BRUSHES used throughout... nothing is too good for the Lewyt!
- STORES CONVENIENTLY in attractive dust-protected container, takes little space.

B. N. LUSBY
PHONE 88

No! MESSY MIXING WITH FLATLUX
The wall paint made with OIL!

- ONE COAT COVERS MOST SURFACES
- DRIES SMOOTH, FLAT AND GLARELESS
- USE THE ROOM THE SAME DAY
- 12 BRAND NEW COLORS NOW
- ONE GALLON PAINTS AVERAGE ROOM

FLATLUX is easy to use... there is nothing to add... ONLY \$3.45 PER GAL. nothing to go wrong. It is complete and ready to use when you buy it. FLATLUX is a genuine Oil Paint... not a water-thinned coating. FLATLUX is Identically Matched in color with SATIN-LUX Semi-Gloss and GLOS-LUX High Gloss.



A PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT
McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store
Cl. Sp. "The Complete Paint Store" Phone 762

Falls For Sports

Rock Island, Ill. —AP— Lots of folks are carried away by the round ball sport—and some of them go too far. A little boy named Jimmy Mulhern fell out of the balcony at Wharton field house during a basketball game. His only apparent injury was a bump on the head.

(The state Employment Relations Board announced it was preparing an appeal.)

Judge Reis stated his opinion with these words:

"We say by way of preface that this is the first decision strictly of this kind to be rendered by a court so far as we can glean.

"It may go down as one of the most ignominious court decisions in history.

"It is our decision—for better or for worse—though the multitude shout 'worse!'"

He said the Employment Relations Board—which was arranging for arbitration in the dispute—had intimated that the court "should not poke its nose where it does not belong."

Then he said: "This court is not going to sit idly by, like a naive brick, and let any state commission act under an unconstitutional law."

After 21 pages he said, "We are re-hashing our diatribe." But he went on for another 16 pages because "we want to rub it in."

The judge said some people may try to refute him by bringing up the 1946 conviction of John L. Lewis, but he added, that is "a horse from an entirely different garage."

He said the case of Lewis' mine workers was different because Lewis "incited" the coal strike of that year; also he was in contempt of court; and furthermore "The shaggy eyebrowed gentleman was defying Uncle Sam himself."

As a rinse after a shampoo, witch hazel removes traces of soap and leaves the hair soft, clean and sweet smelling.

To Train Boys Scouts In Camping Skills

All Scoutmasters, Troop Committees, and other Scout Leaders interested in learning outdoor camping skills will have an opportunity to take training under an expert in this field at the Western Kentucky Area Council Boy Scout Camp April 17th and 18th, under Harry A. Harcher, assistant to the national director of scouting services. Mr. Harcher will be assisted by the Camping and Activities Committee of the Western Kentucky Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Included on the committee are J. Carlin Gregory, Owensboro; P. C. Henderson, Henderson; Frank Hall, Madisonville, and W. D. Armstrong, Princeton.

John Dean, Scout executive, reported that during the next year, more emphasis would be put on training of Scouts in outdoor camping. The council has a plan to develop campsites on Kentucky Lake, in Trigg county, for the use of Audubon Park in Henderson for Scout camping, and for development of campsites in Hopkins and Muhlenberg counties.

The George W. Hogg Camp in Daviess County will be used as the summer training camp. The season will open June 13, after two weeks of work devoted to camp improvement and the training of a Camp Staff.

A Senior Scout Camp will be held on Kentucky Lake beginning July 18.

New little guards of plastic will protect fingertips while nail polish is drying. The little guards are slipped over the fingertips before applying polish. After the polish is applied, the top cover, which has been folded back, is clipped onto place to cover the wet nail.

Insurance
You can't get it by wire
After your home's on fire.
Get It Here
Where the Golden Rule Applies.

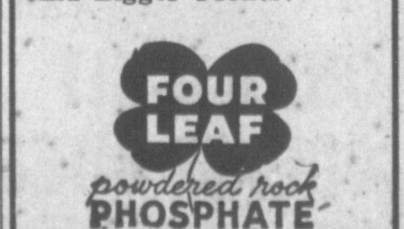
C. A. Woodall
Ins. Agency
Phone 54
— 117 W. Main St. —
Princeton, Ky.

Insurance

You can't get it by wire
After your home's on fire.
Get It Here
Where the Golden Rule Applies.

C. A. Woodall
Ins. Agency
Phone 54
— 117 W. Main St. —
Princeton, Ky.

For More Efficient Farming And Bigger Profits!



Spread Four Leaf on your field now... once you put it on it starts to work, and you'll get one more job out of the way! Four Leaf permanently improves your soil and, at the same time, it offers you an immediate increase in yield! Four Leaf is the key to more profitable farming! Write to...

Thomson Phosphate Co.
407 S. Dearborn Street
Chicago 5, Illinois

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

Kentucky Rendering Works
Phone 898
Princeton, Ky.
We pay all phone charges.

If You Plan To BUILD or REPAIR Your Home... We Are At Your Service!

Asbestos Siding
Thick Butt Shingles, 211 lb. wt.
Hex Shingles, 167 lb. wt.
Roll Roofing, 45 lb., 55 lb., 65 lb., 90lb.
Metal Roofing
No. 1 Popular, Any Width
B & B Flooring, No. 1 Pine, 4 in.
No. 2 Flooring, Pine, 4 in
1x6 C. M. Pine
2x4's and 2x6's, Pine
Mouldings Of All Kinds

CLEAN-UP TIME IS HERE

SEE US FOR

Warren's Paint - Glidden's Paint - Wallpaper

GRESHAM BROS.

"WHERE PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT"

Eddyville, Ky.

Phone 3211

